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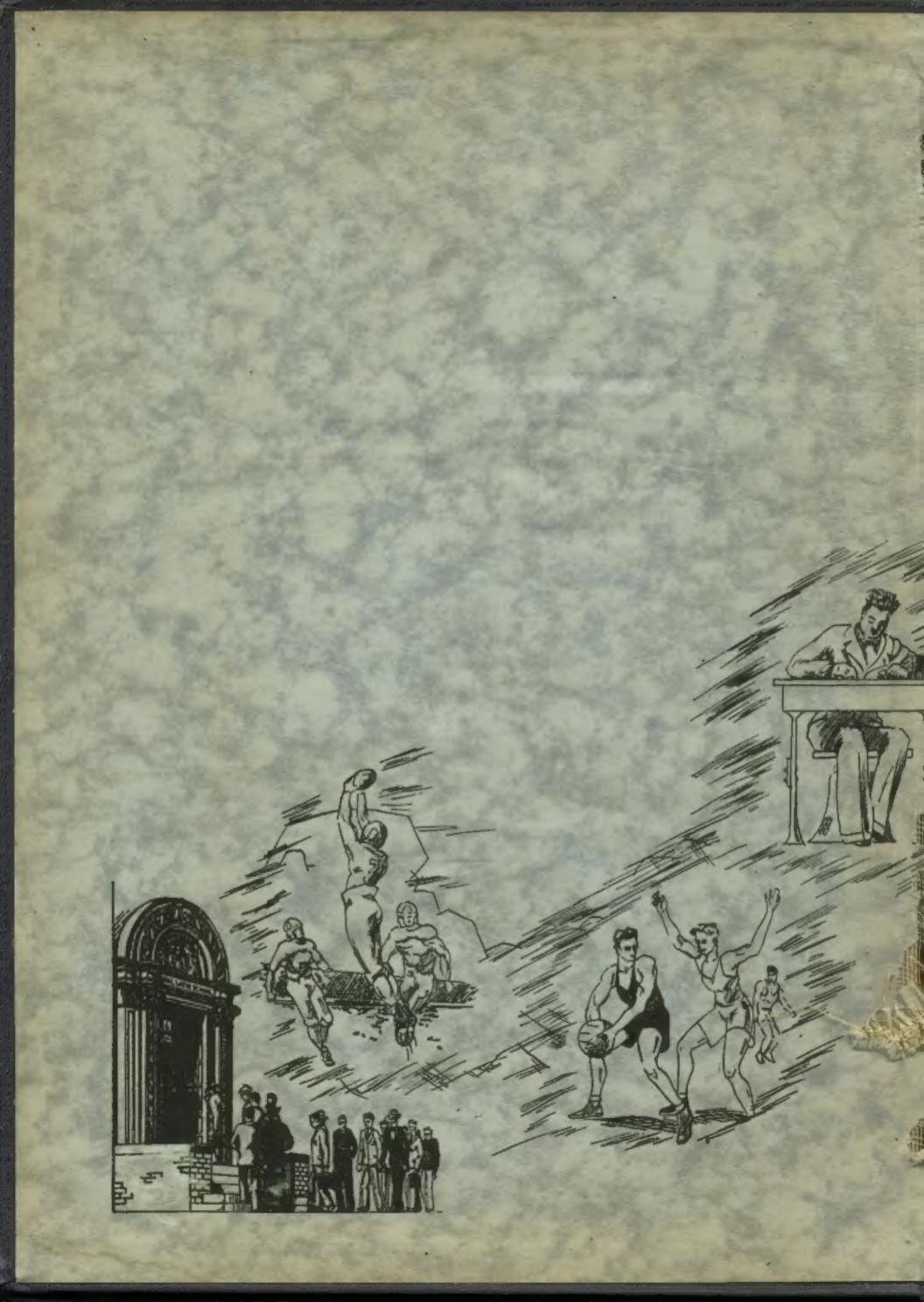
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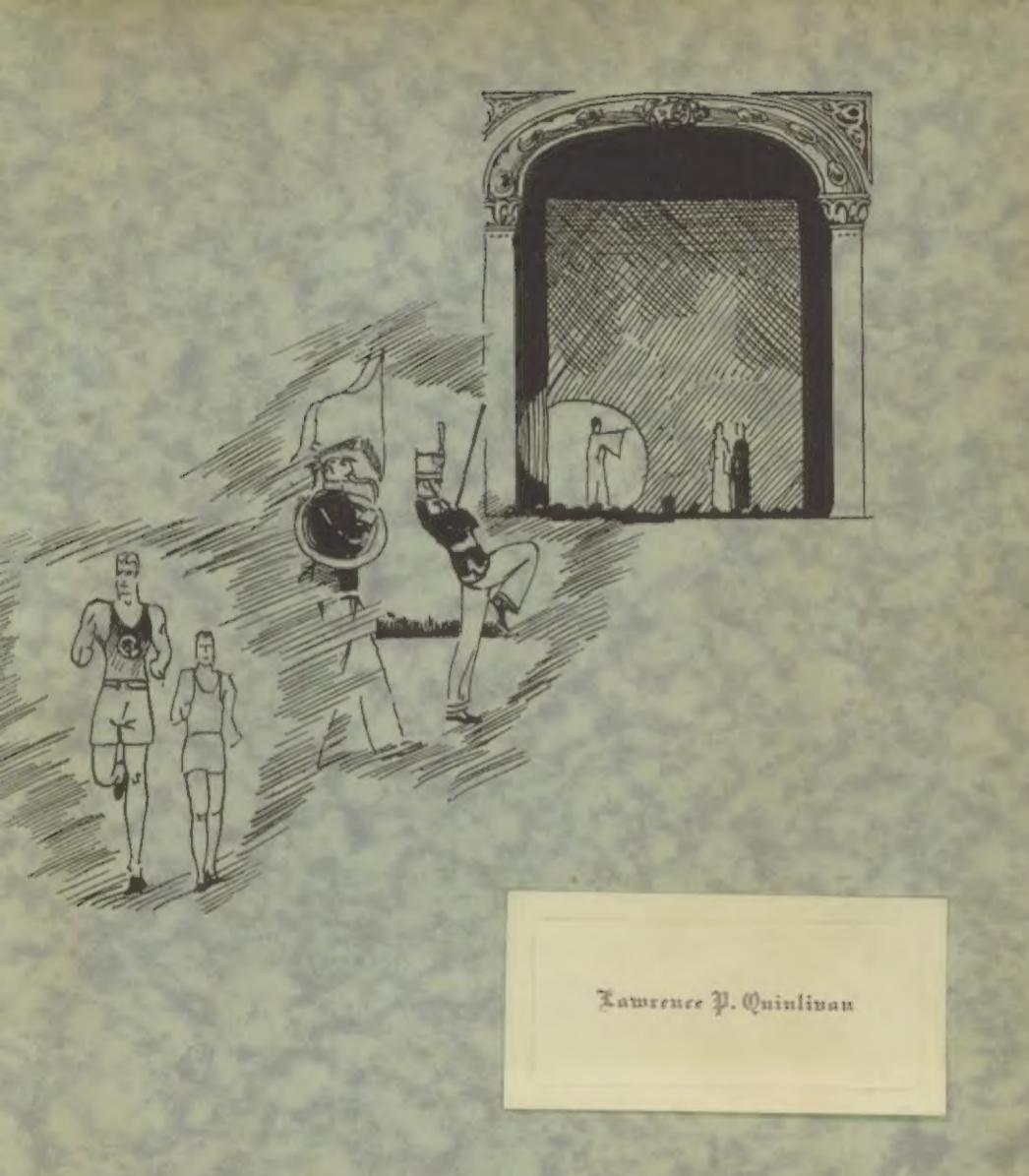
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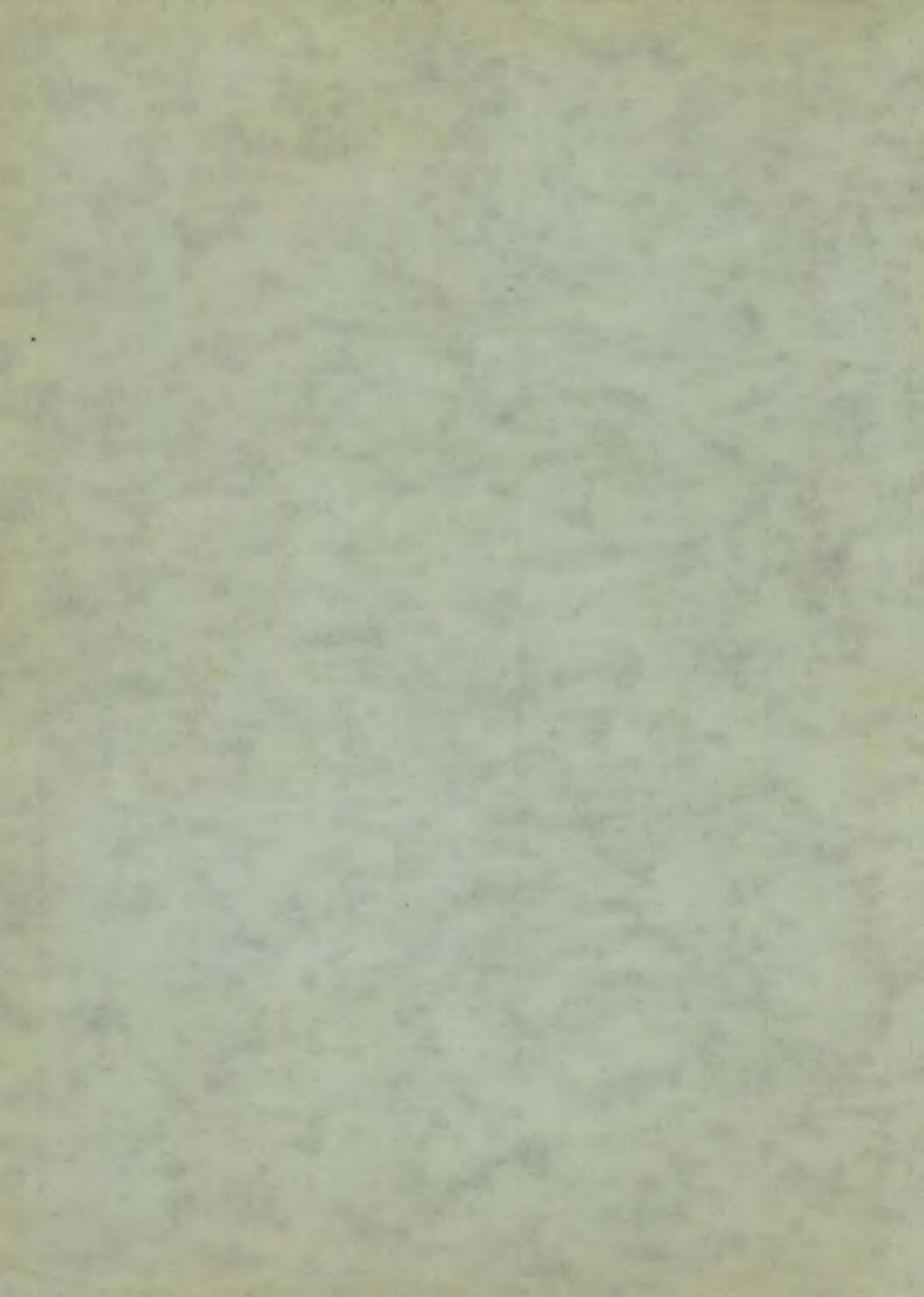






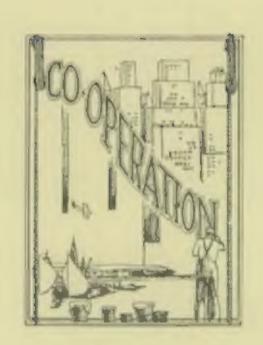








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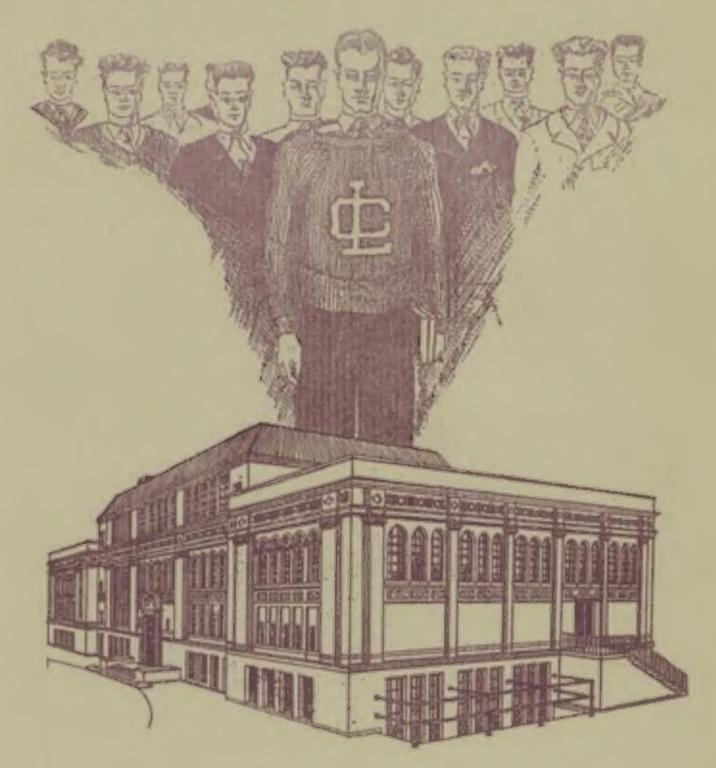
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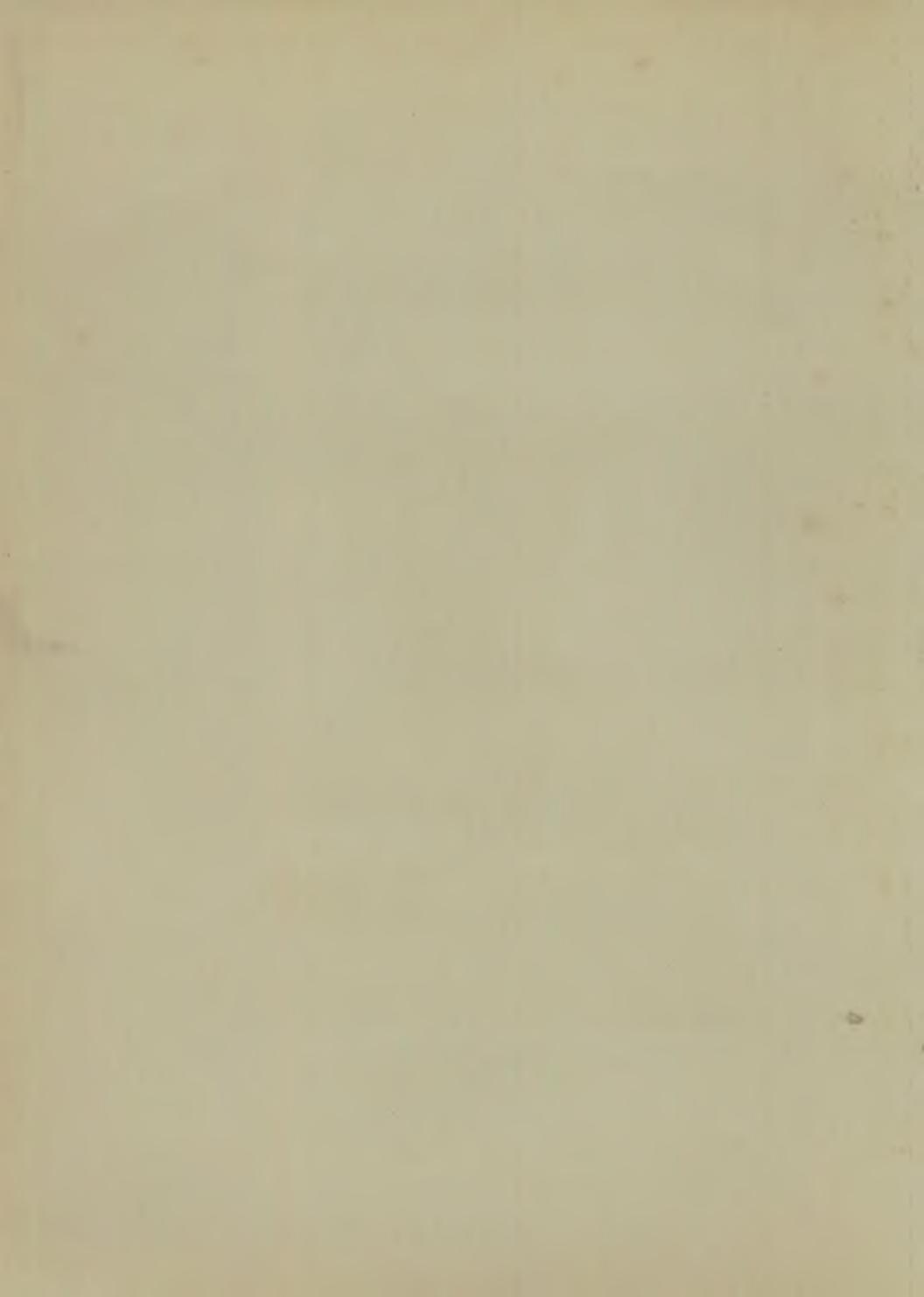
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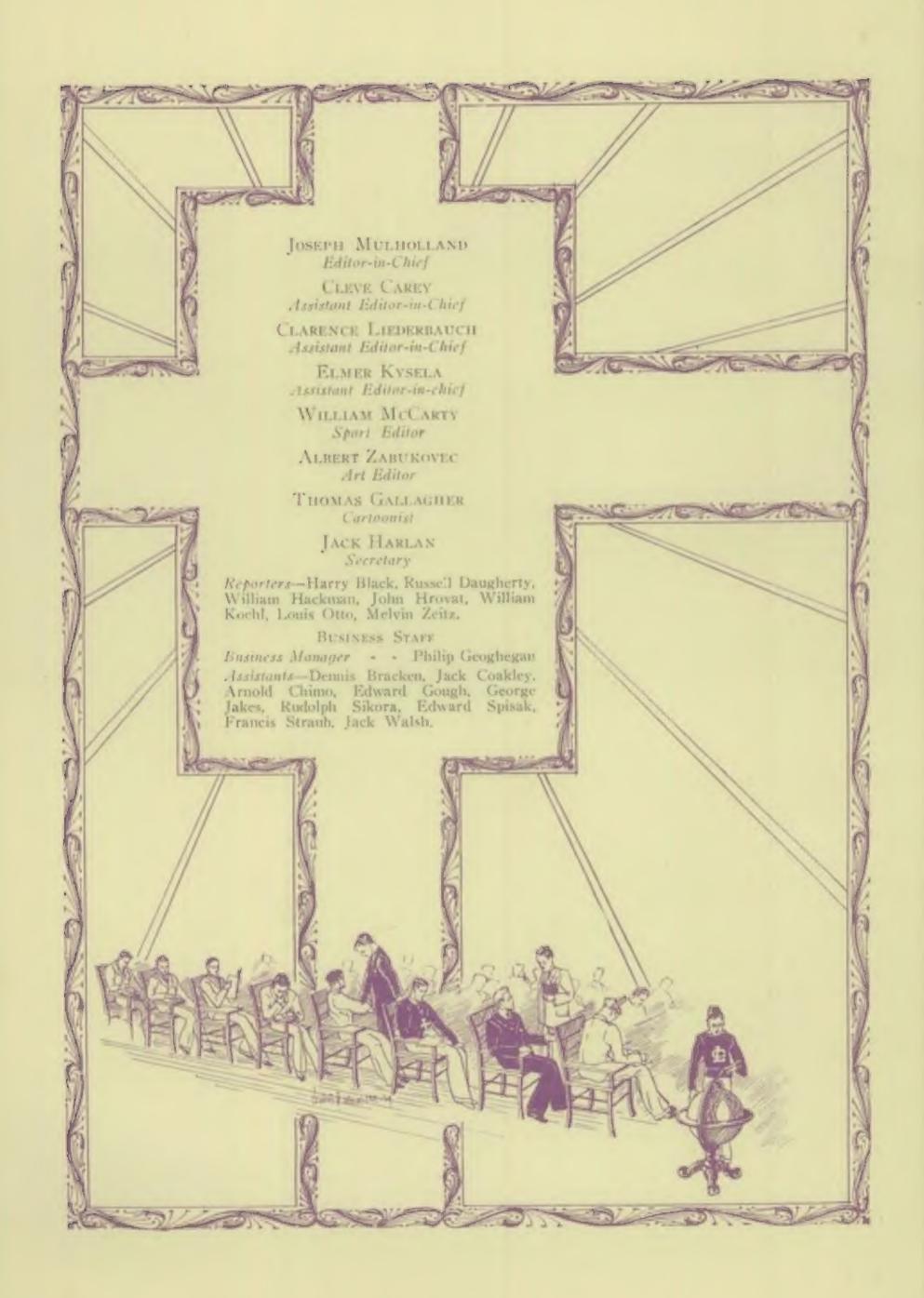
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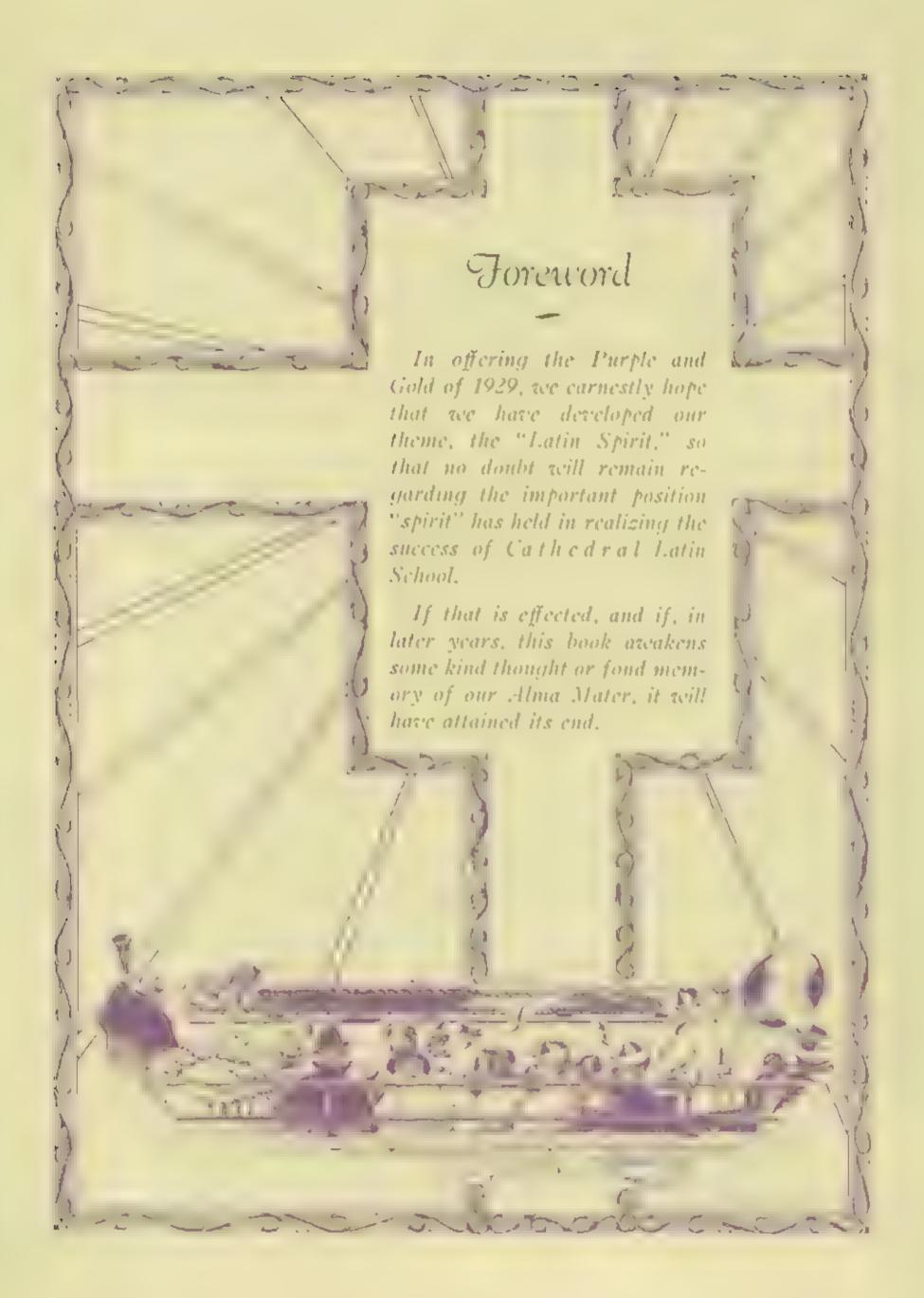
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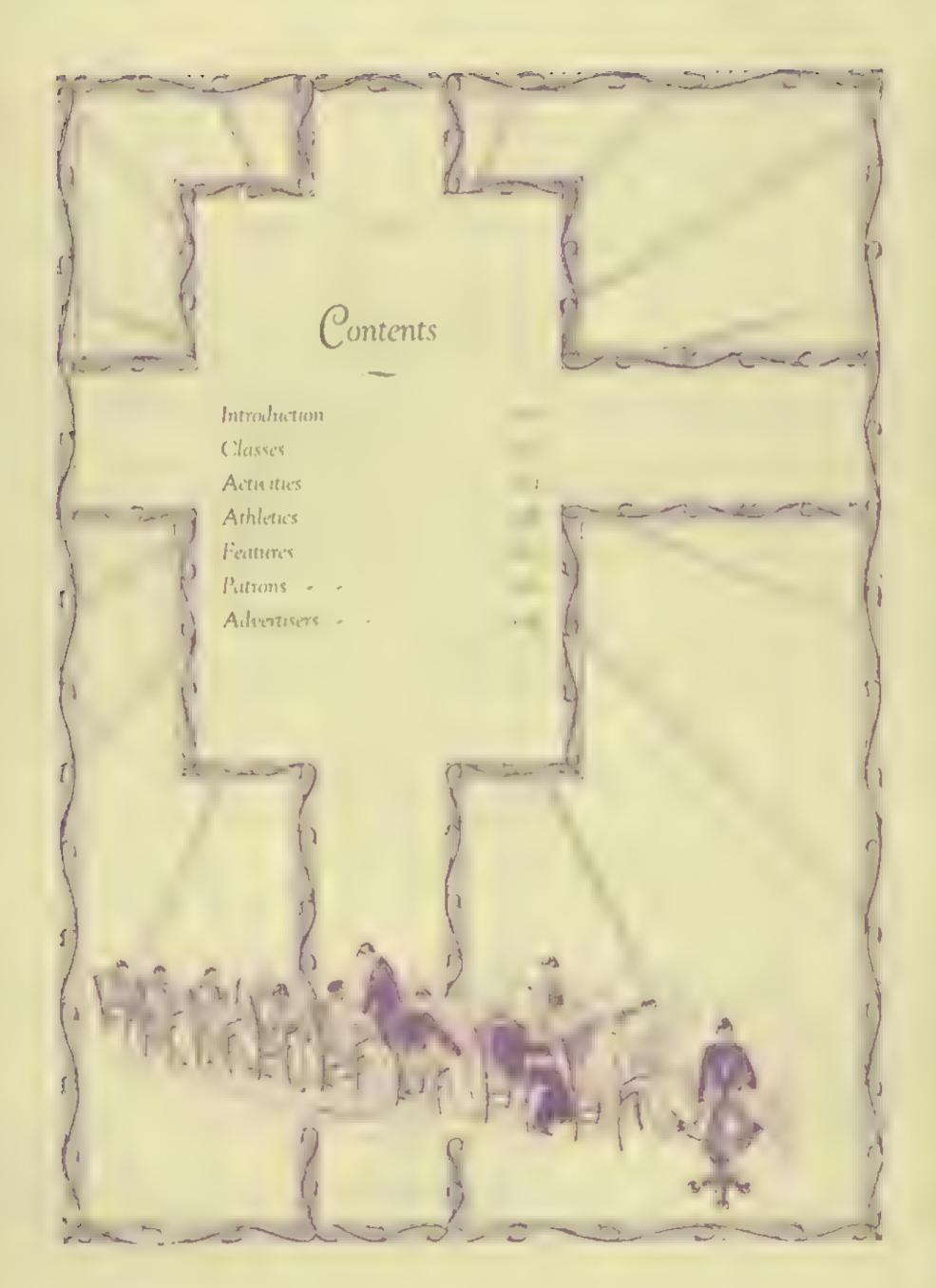


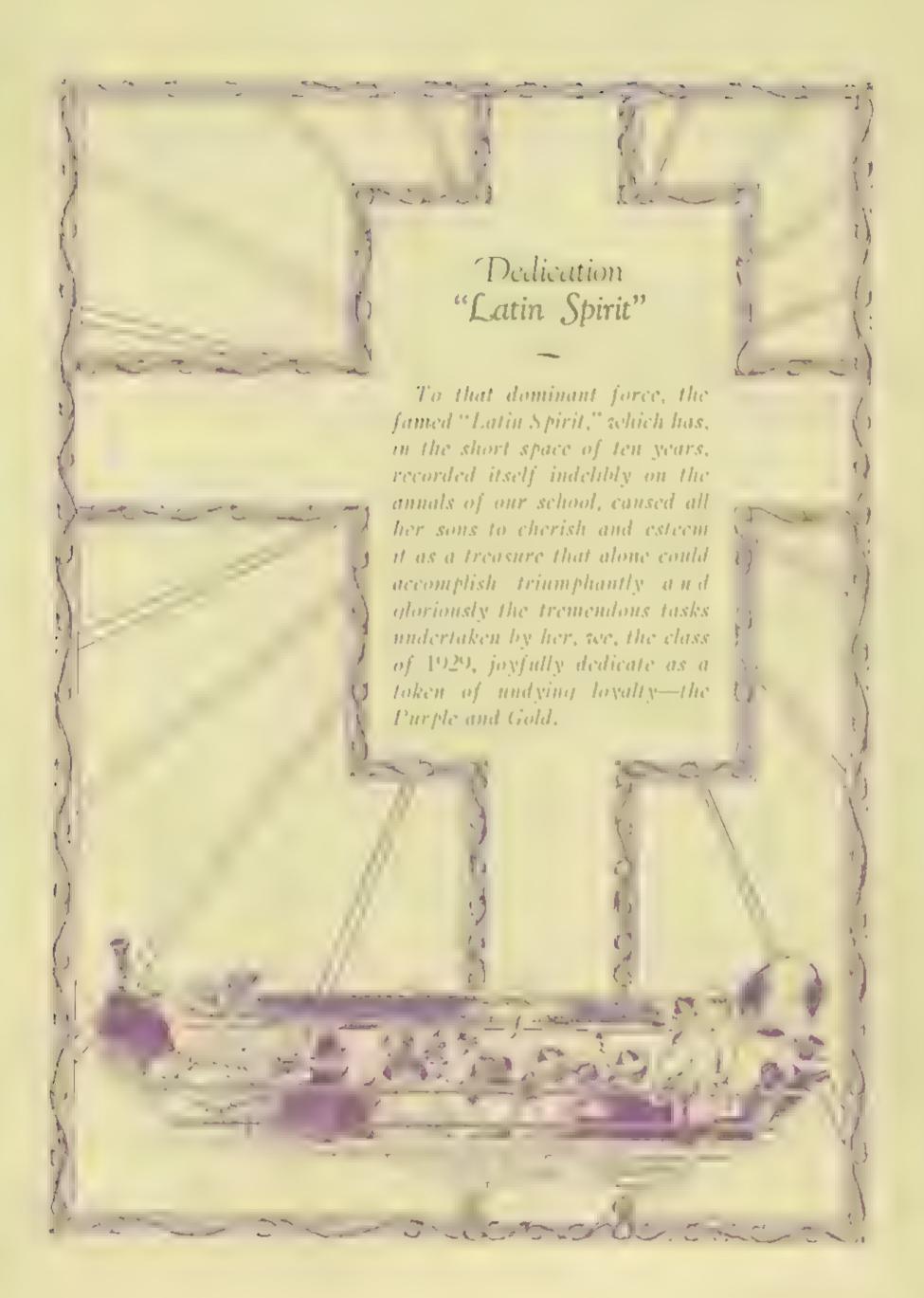


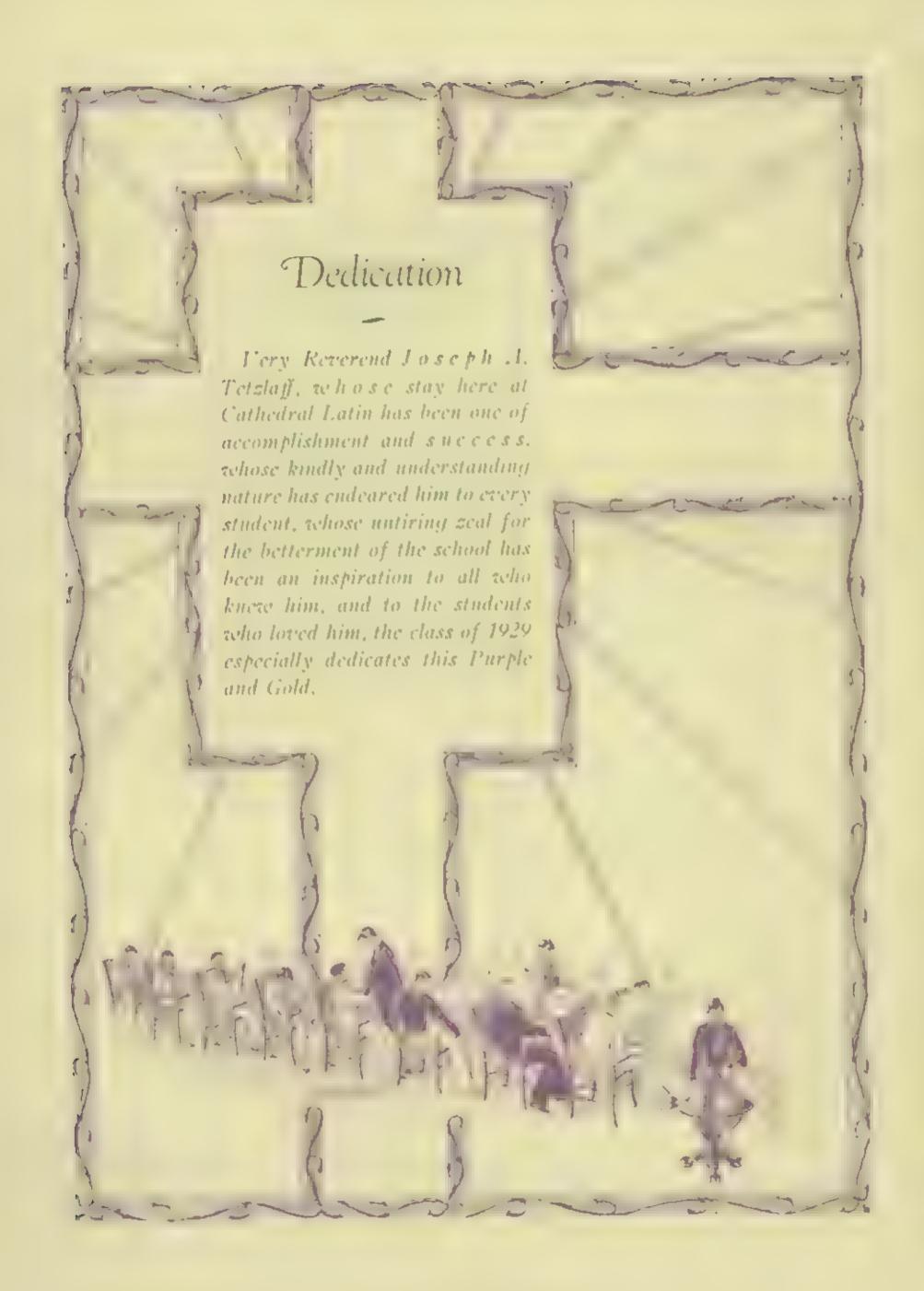
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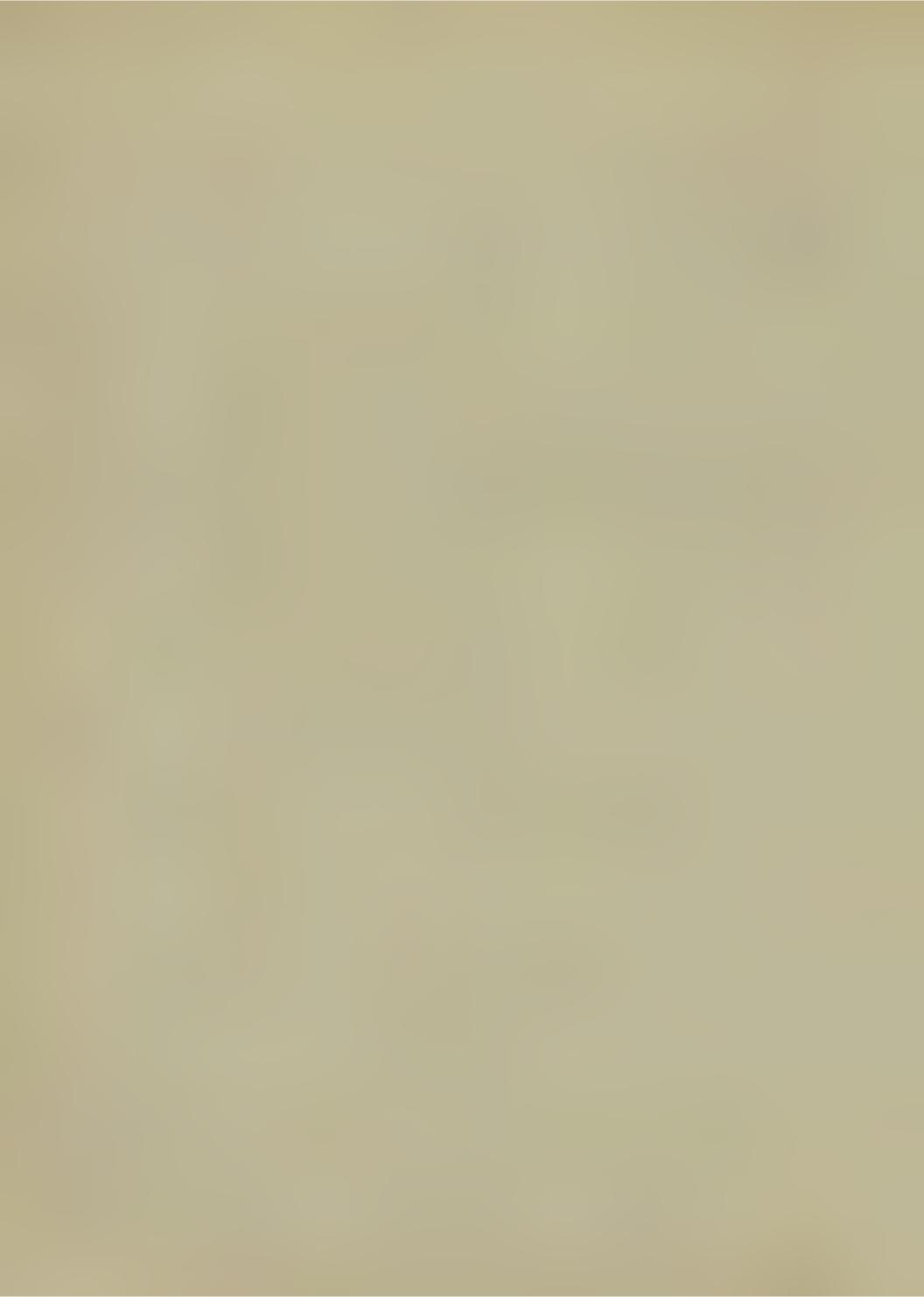
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Introduction

The student's first contact with Cathedral Latin School is an introduction to "spirit"; the spirit of a sincere and hearty welcome. And then as the spirit of friendship and loyalty that unites him with the other students in one lasting powerful bond of friendship; a bond which, when severed, leaves a deep feeling of a great loss.







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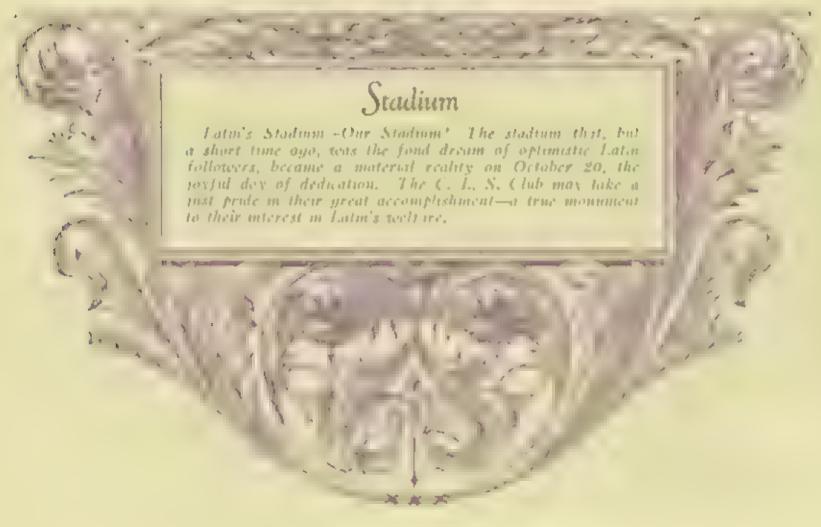


















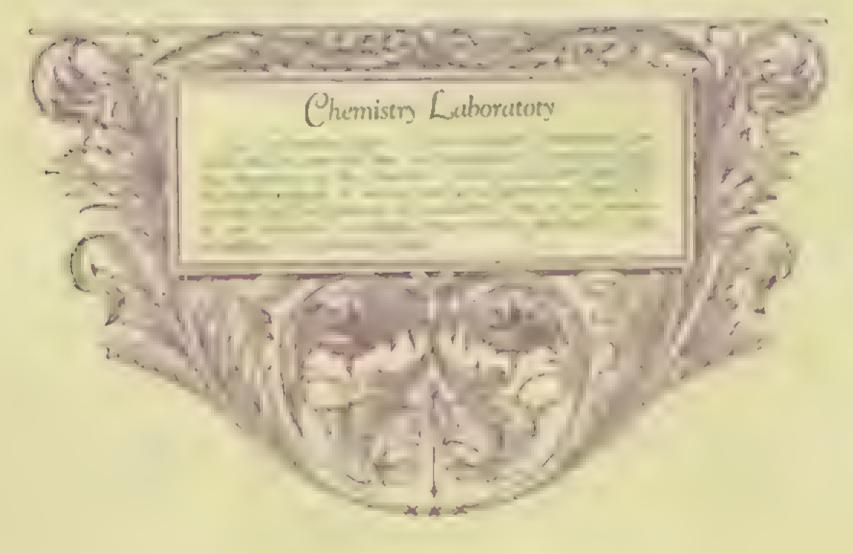










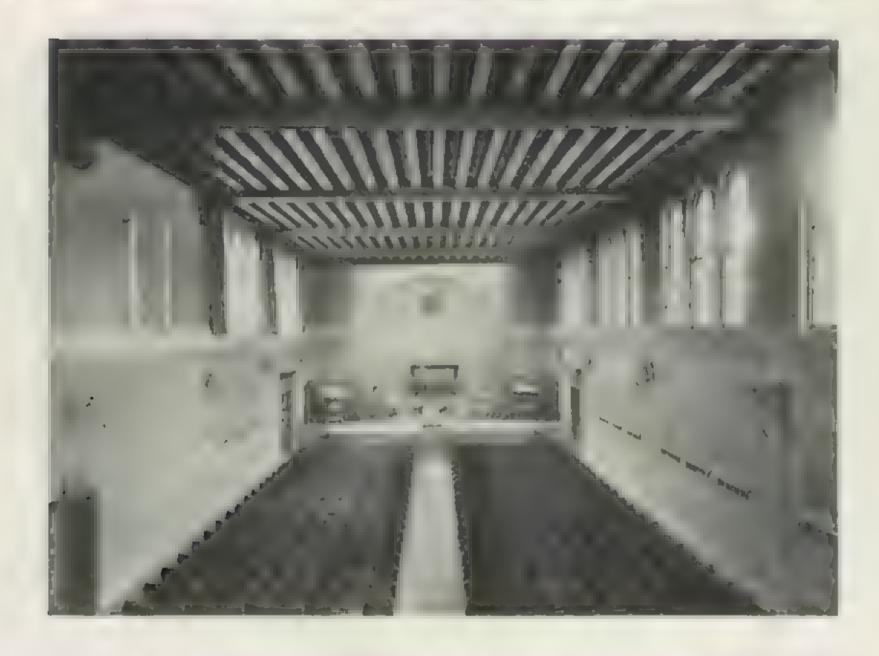


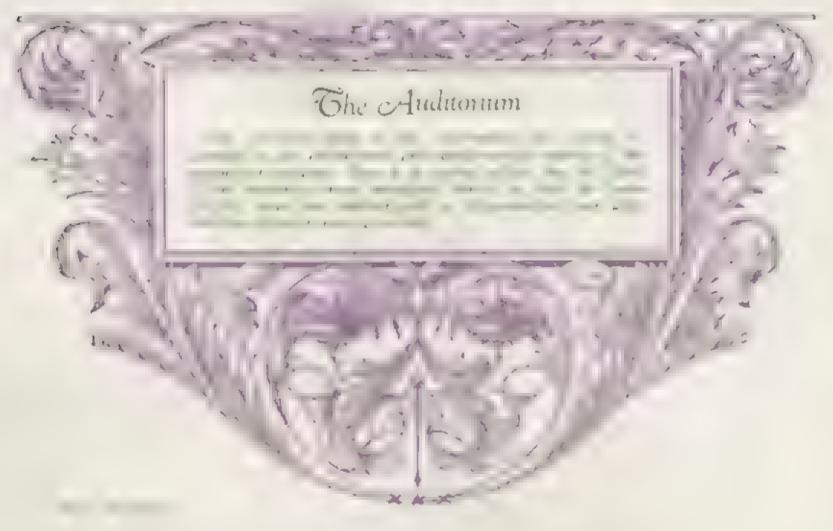






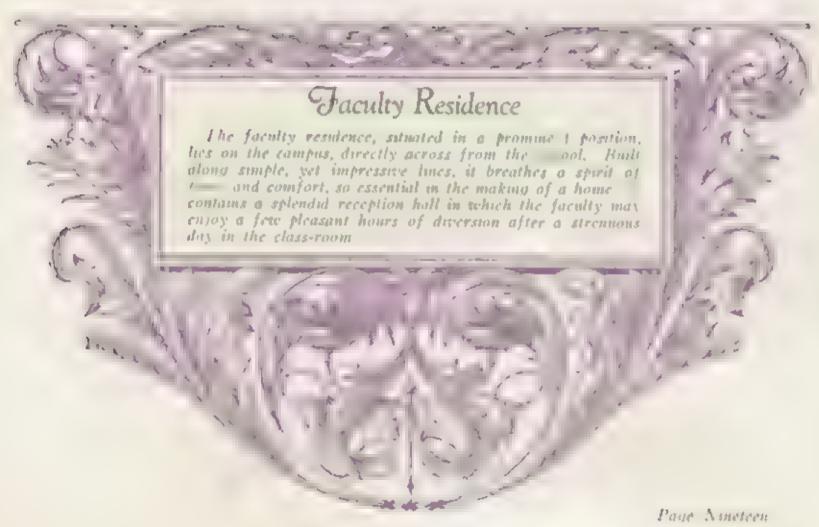












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In the lab with Bro. Averdick,

Mr. Cannon supervising study



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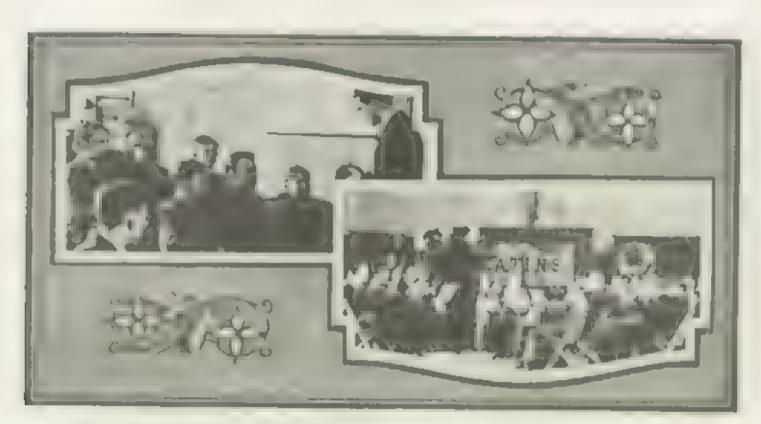


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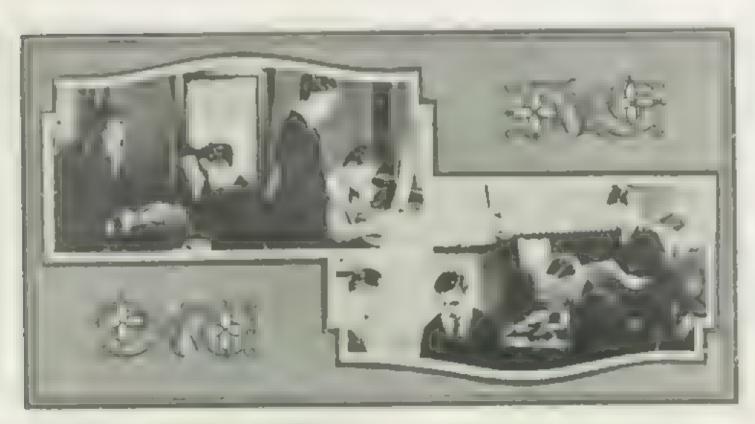


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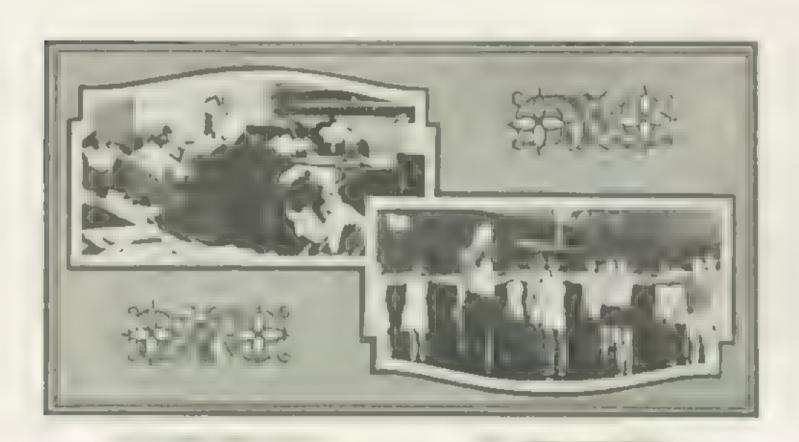
Bro. O'Brien and his staff.



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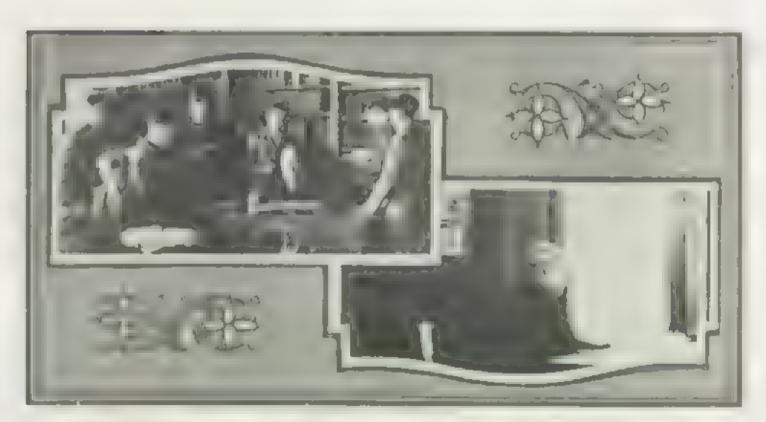
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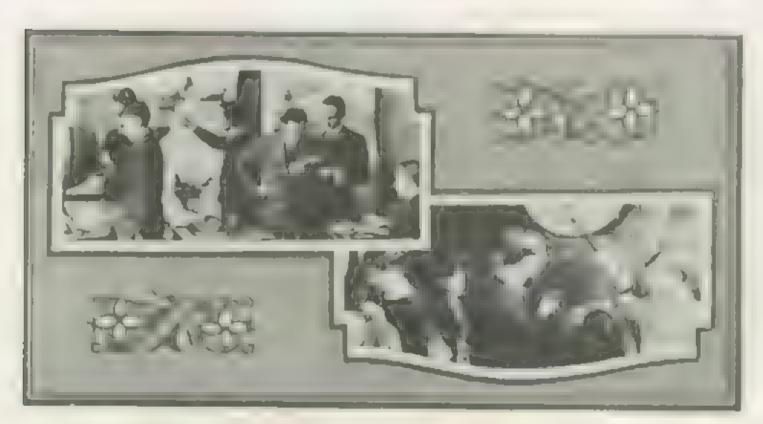


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Bro. Madison's History scholars.

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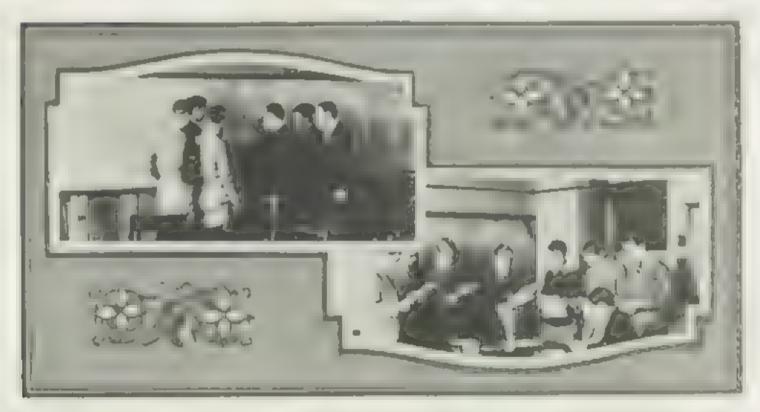


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Spirit Committee and Bro. Monheim



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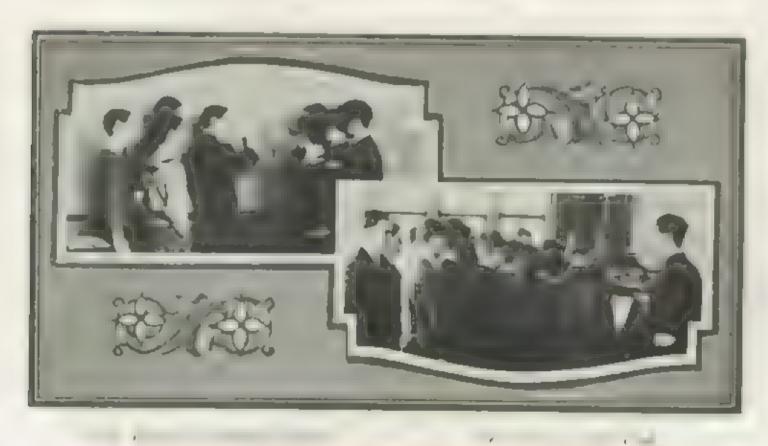


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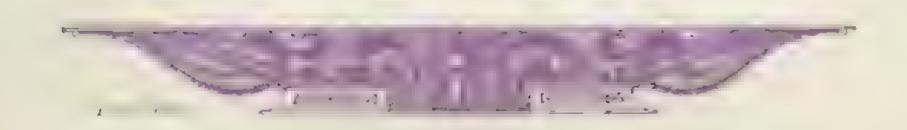


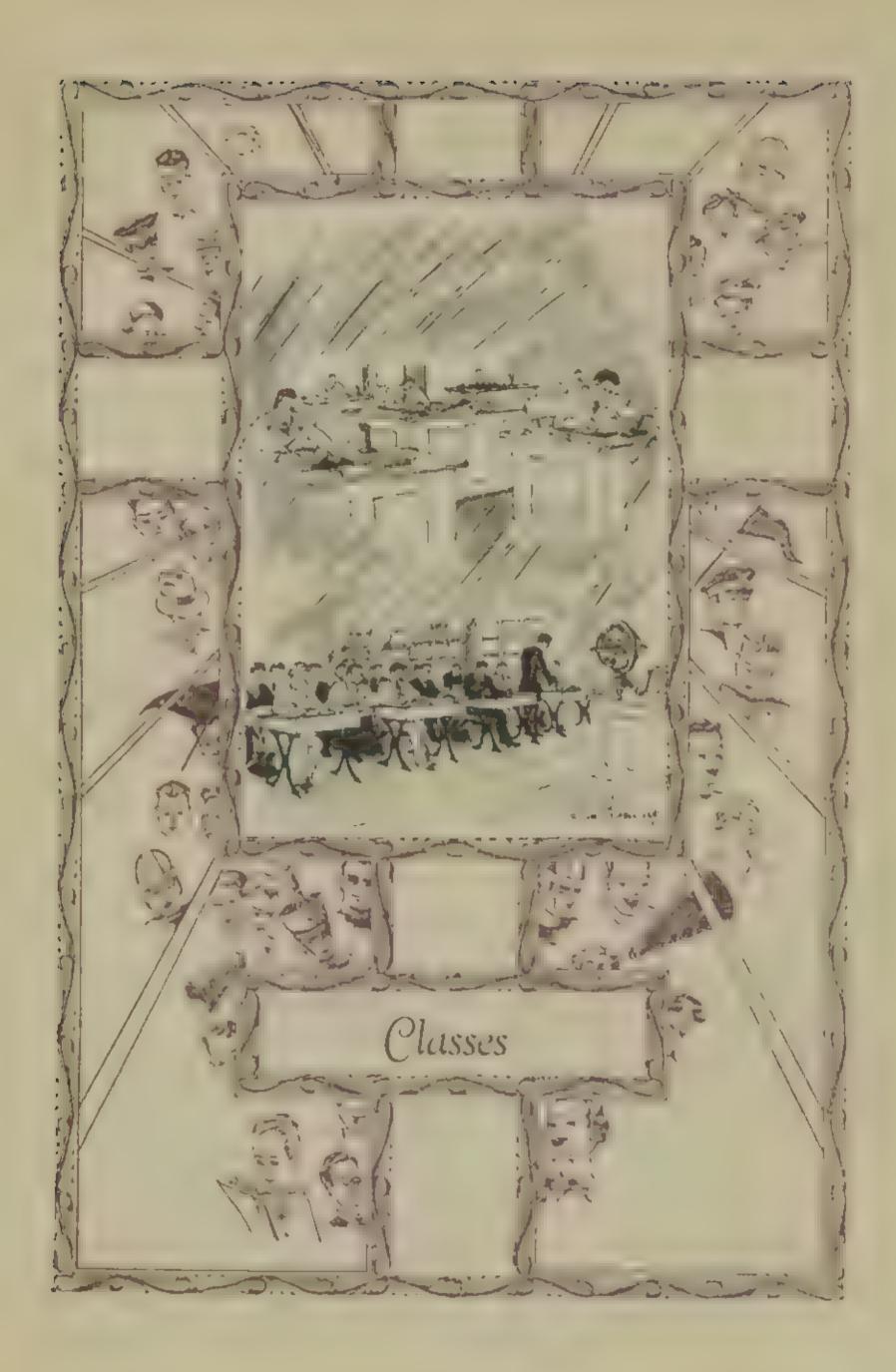


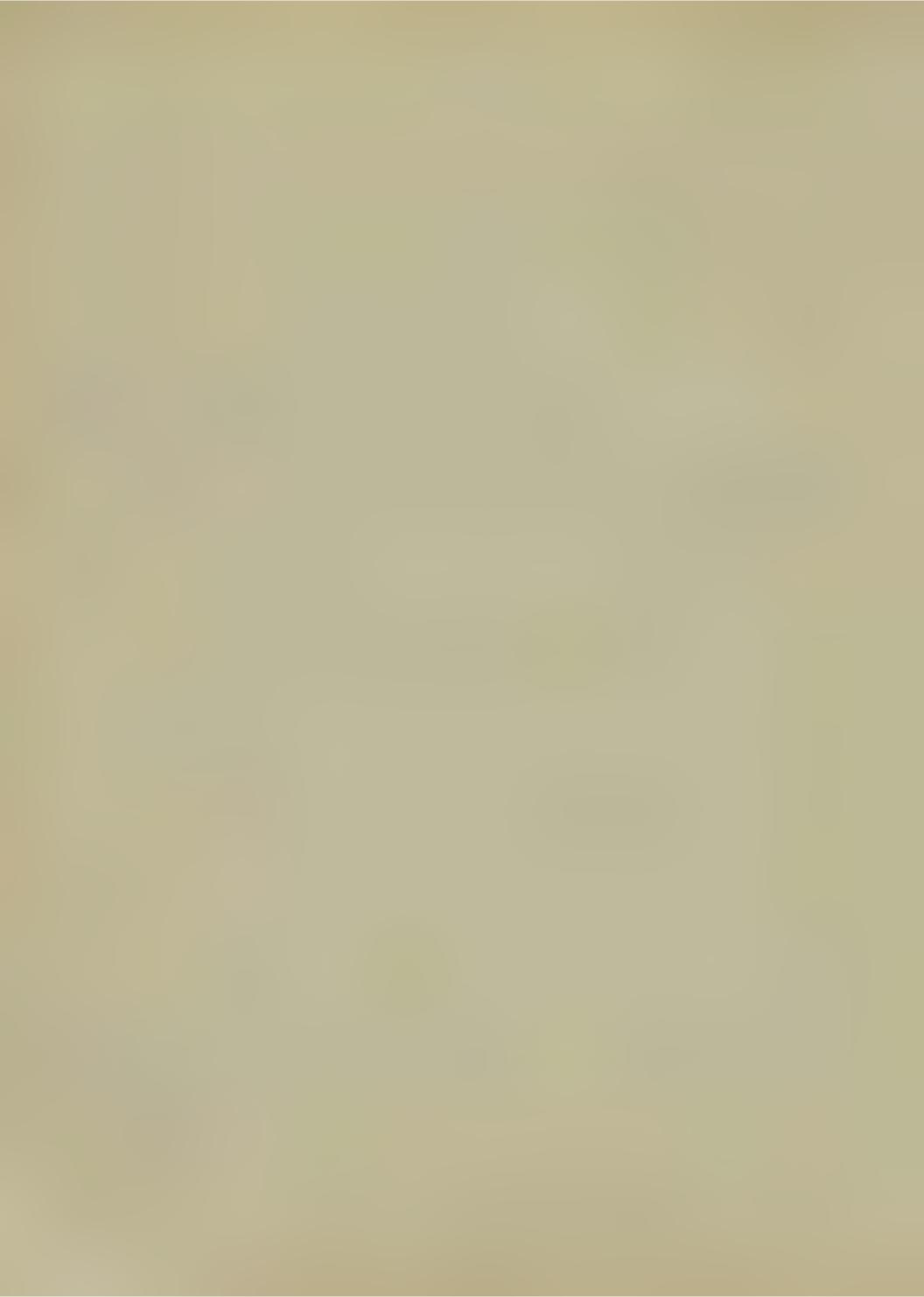
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Classes

The same fiery flame, "spirit," is again vividly portrayed in the class room. Here, the future leaders of our nation, amid a quiet but tense air of industry, prepare themselves for their reork in later years. They are excellent examples of that indomitable Latin Spirit of "never say die," which enables them to overcome any difficulty that lies in their path toward success.









Seniors

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Leed Keegan, President

reddy"

St. Philomena Science
"He to realous yet modest"
President, Senior Class
Varinty Football, '27, '28, '29
Senior Class Representative
Chairman, Ring Committee
Chairman, Prom Committee
htty, '27, '
Debate, '29

Senior Officers

CCORDING to tradition, students were elected to represent the sentor class of Cathedral Latin School for the year of 1929. As the preceding president was a representative of the academic section, a scientific, Frederick Kee and a refer the class president of '29. Elmer Kysela held the highest a refer that of vice president. Melvin Zeitz and John Colmore were elected treasurer and secretary, respectively.



STANDING: Elmer Russl Vice President: Melvin Zerbz, Tremmer; John Gilmore, Necretary Stated: Fred Kergan, President

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Honor Students

on the athlete in his struggle for victory, so also has it urged the student to put forth his best efforts in the quest for knowled.

These are the students, who by persistent effort and constant struggling in the face of difficulties have, during each year of their stay at Cathedral Latin is the more enhanced by the fact, that scholastic requirements at Cathedral Latin are exceedingly severe.

This group certainly made the most of its stay here at Cathedral Latin and eagerly grasped every opportunity for greater knowledge and study. Although temptations to lag behind have been numerous, and the inchnation to "let things trift" have they issued forth from the struggle.

By their deeds they have been a credit to their teachers; by their earnest of the following their records, they have left behind them a goal for students to emulate in the years to come,

With regard to scholarly achievements the scholastic year of 1928-29 has been a fitted in the honor roll reveals the inscription of no less than 114 students, a number greater than that of any preceding year. Then too, Louis Otto, for the first time in the annals of the school has reached the goal of every true scholar a perfect report eard.

Set an example and others will follow! We leave behind us the record and scholars of the future!



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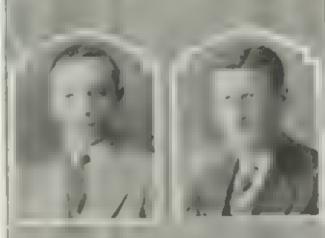
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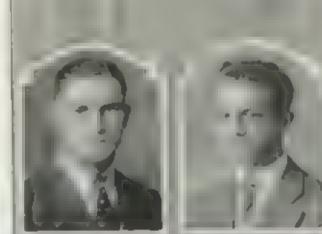
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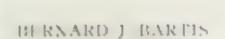
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"Barne Arts
St. John Arts
Happy am I from ears I'm fre

Intramural s Glee Clu 2 Sodality, 26, 27

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Immaculate Heart Science

Glee Club, '27

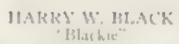
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St. Lanatius Sewace
"His fair words pladden so many a heart"

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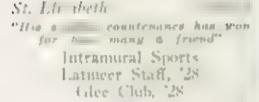




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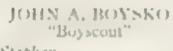
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Purple and Gold, Asso. Editor Intramural Sports Glee Club, 29 Sodabity, 27



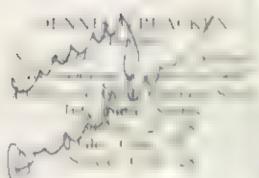


Honor Roll, '27, '28 Glee Club, 20 Intramural Sports



Stephen: o really preat man ever thought humself so"

Honor Roll Glee Club, '29 Sodality, '26, '27





Glee Club, 29 Intramural Sports

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DAVID J. BROPHY

"Dave"

St. Rose Art.
"The modest manners and the gentlest heart"
Intramural Sports
Glee Club, '29

HOLESLAUS RURAWSKI "Benny"

St. Josephats
"He to realows, yet modes
Honor Roll, '28
Varsity Football, '28, '20
Intramural Sports
Sodality, '26

THOMAS J. BURKE

Joseph Arts

Intramural Sports Sociality, '26, '27, '28, '29





St. Aimes Science "His speech to silver; his silence



JOHN P. BURKE

"Speed"

St. Aques Arts
"Let them call it muchief.
When 'im passed and prospered,
'tuill be virtu

Varsity Football, '28, '29 tramural Sports to ce Club, '28



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Our Lady of An Is Science
"No know, sought he to
know, so were made himself a foe"

Glee Club, '29 Interclass Debate, '27

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WILLIAM A. BYRIDER

St. Ann. . Sylence * 4 4 In ne t I

One Year at Davton Prep. Intramural Sports

CULA W. CAREY rick Dalton"

St. Colman Arts "Above the plane of our and things.

He stands and dround of higher things.

Three Years at onsus Prep.

Tripe Con-1 1 1 1 5 5 7 Debute

ASSET LOUN "Arme"

Arts St. Elizabeth "Ever ready in heart and hand" Rusiness Staff Purple and Gold Intramural Sports Cimb. 26 Security 26, 127, 128, 129









J. CALLAGHAN

St. 7 homas Agumas Sei

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Cadets, '27 Glee Club, 29

IVE SIL ASTLE

St. Thomas Agumas Science " If hen you and duty clash, Let duty go to smanh" Wrestling, 28 Intramural Sports

JOHN A. COAKLEY, JR. "Jack"

St. Ann

Arts

____ scorda. First serious, then comical, then both?

Latineer Business Staff, '28, Manager, 29

Purple and Gold Busine arsity () Orchestra, '26, '27, '28

Band, 128 Sodality, 126, 127

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JOHN B. CORBETT "Irish"

· Philan

The tree is known by the Honor Roll, '26, ' Glee Club = ---

ROBERT K. CUMMINS

"Consin"

St. Annes

"He hath borne himself beyond the promise of ha age.

Doing in the space of a lamb, the feats of a limb

Honor Roll, '26, '27, '28, '29 Service Club, '28 Science Club, '29 Sodality, '2n Interclass Debate

ALBERT J. DOLANCE

51. I rancis

Seience

dels

"A true, strong, and sound mind to the mind that can ambrace and small

Honor Roll, '28 Glee Club, '29 Science Club, '29



LOUIS 1 . MAL A

St. Istizabeth

"He apake, and into every heart, His words carried now strength and coverage"



RUSSELL J. DAUGHERTY

Mary - Pamestille

> Purple and Gold Latineer, '29 Intramural Sports

Is E

"on ean't keep a good man discu" Orchestra, '26, '27, '28, '29 Glee Club, '28





HAROLD F \ "Harry

St. James Science and friendship and declar speak londer than words.

Intramural Sports Glee Club, '2 abity, '27, '28

Prom Committee Service Club, 28 Intramural Sports Dramatics

Our Inda of Lourdes .1rts
"I have fought a great fight, and I

• Inframural 5 Wrestling, Science Club, 2









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St. Philometa Arts
Is good company and good
docume are the
someway of the

Intramural Sports Glee Club, 28

JOHN F. FLOOD "Jack"

St. Philomena Science "Who mixed pleasure and windom oth mith the has any faults he has left us in doubt"

Honor Roll, '27, '28, '29 Intramural Sports Science Club, '29 Debate

PHILIP C. GLOGHEGAN "Pluf"

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JORN A. GERITY

St. Molochi Arts
"A put to many, a friend to all"
Glee Clish, '28
Intranural Sports

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"What is left undone loday, ear he done tomorrow"

Service Club, '28
Intramural Sports

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Representative, '28

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"Don't put off 'til temorrose what can be dese todas?"

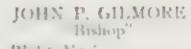
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Track, '28

Intranural Sports
Orchestra, '26, '27, '28, '29

Sodality, '26, '27, '28, '29





St. Philip Neri Arts

"Just one better.

A friend of friends"

Secretary of Semor C —

Ring Committee

Service Club, '28

Sodality, '27, '28, '20

Debate

Col. Hall

"Inches
St. John
"Sthe on 1990 by Judged

"When little body lodged a mighty mind" Cheerleader, '26, '27, '28, '29 Glee Club, '28

FDWARD J. GOUGH

St. Column S

"Mat areat men are whent
Varsity Track
Captan
Purple and Gold, Business Staff
Intramutal S

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WILLIAM S GRANT

Blessed Sacrament Arts

Glee Club, 26 Intramural Sports Service Club, 28 Interclass Debate

ROBERT R. GREENE

St. Ignatius
"Wit spark Club, '2
Intranural Sports

LEONARD J. HAAS

"Lenny"

St. Thomas Aguinas Arts
"My words and my deeds are soon
accomplished

Interclass Debate Inframural Sports Glee Club, 29 Dramatics, 29 Sodahty, 28





Step

mas Aquinas Arts

r words gladden so many a
kenet"

Service Club, '28

DONALD W. GRIFFIN

St. James Arts
The world known nothing of its
greatest men"

Intramural Sports, '28 Service Club, '28 Sodality, '26, '27

WILLIAM H. HACKMAN

Our Lady of Peace Arts "Allured to brighten worlds and led the way"

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Committee
Club, '28
Clee Club, '29

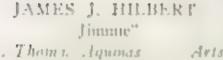
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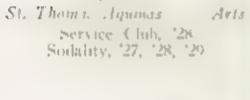
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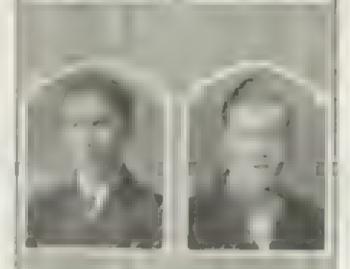


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y silence I hear other men's im-perfections, and conceal my on









M E. HOFFMAN "Hully" iment Arts "Harpy to he who to content" Glee Club, 29 Intramural Sports Sodabty, '29.

GEORGE F. HAUCK

"Night after night, he out and bloared his eyes with books" Honor Roll, 26, 29 Dramatic Club, 5

RALD J. HUBERTY

"Jerry"

Agnes Seience "If plence were politen he'd be a millionaire"

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. Clob, '29 Science Club, '29 Varsity Track, '27

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Pleased S revoluent Arts
"Patant of toll, and serone amidst
alarm
Clee Club, '28

GEORGE J. JAKI S. "Jake"

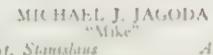
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"Only adence amileth beat"
Honor Roll, '27, '28, '29
Band.
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Annual Business Staft
Glee Club, '28
Sodality, '27, '28, '29

WILLIAM M. JOYCE "BILL"

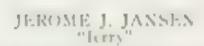
"Huppy and carefree all the livelong da"
Varsity Tennis, '27, '28,
Captain, "
Prom Committee, '29
Intramural Sports
Sodality, '29

51. Ann.





St. Stantslans Art.
"Studiona, at least, and fond of kumble things"



St. Thomas Agumas Science "When he does a thing his heart



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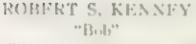
BERNARD J. KAVANAUGH

"Barney"

St. Agner Science "In all thy humors, whether grave

Thou art much a touchy, tanty pleasant fellow"

Cadets, '27 Glee Club, '28 Diterelasa Baskerball, '28, '29.



51. Thomas Agumas "Work, courney, henor these indeed - your matriance and birthright are

Glee Club, '28 Interclass Debate, '28 Service Club

WID LAME J. KILLINSKAS "Bill"

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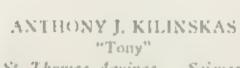
!'Ile is a well made man for he has a good determination" Varsity Track, '28, '29 Intramural Sports Glee Club, '28



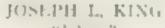
RICHARD J. KA "Dick"

St. Thomas Agumas Seience "I would be friends with you and have your lave"

One Half Year at Holy Name Service Club, 28 Glee Club, 29 Intransical Sports



St. Thomas Aquinas ... "Those who know hom best like him best" Glee Club, '29 Interclass Basketball, '28



"Joking"

St. Thomas Agumas

Not arragant when fortune as Nor dejected when she fro

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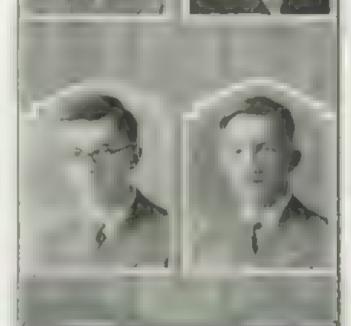
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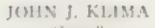
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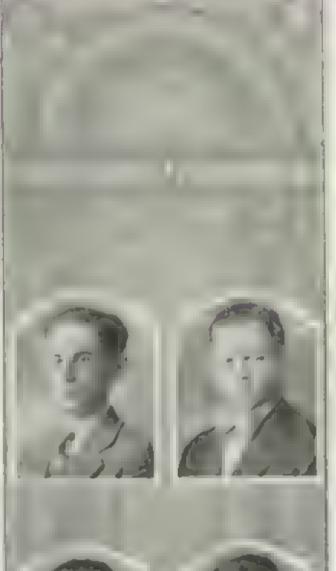
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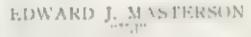
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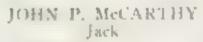
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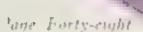
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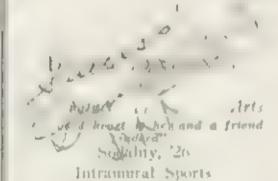
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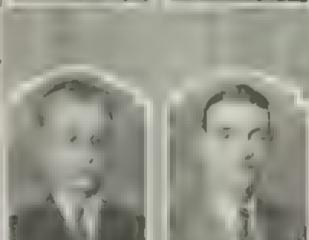
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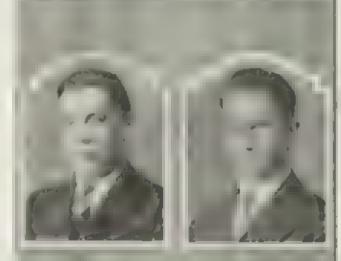
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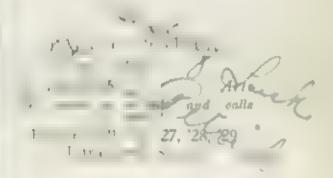
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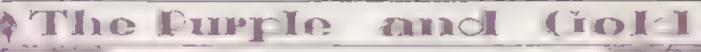
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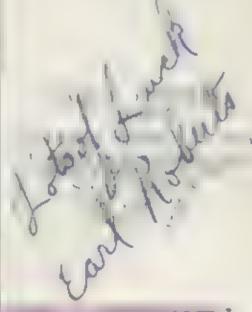
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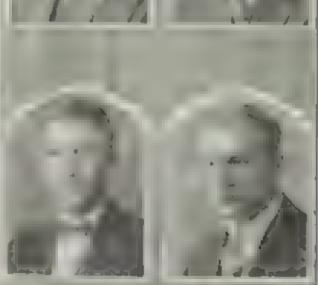
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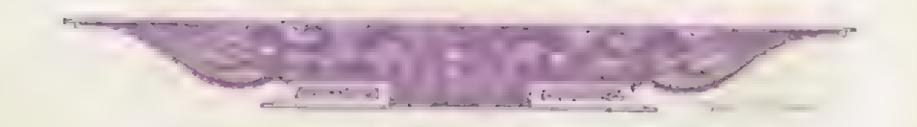
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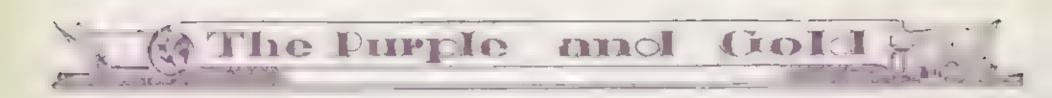
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Gribute to Faculty

THE Faculty of Cathedral Latin School, has continued the school. Their every interest has been the interests of the school; their chief aim to further its students in knowledge and gentlemanly conduct. Now that the curtains are being drawn on the last act of our high school life, we appreciate, as we never could before, how wonderful they have been to us.





Class History

September 16th—Today for the first time we entered the portals of Cathedral Latin School, as freshmen. The two hundred and sixty four of us successfully p ssed the entrance exams in June, and now, with feelings akin to those of Theseus in the Labyrinth, we strode through the hallways.

October 2nd-Our football team was good, but they knew it too well. Overconfidence resulted, and the penalty was a 6-0 defeat by Holy Name. It is best

to be concise when writing of such things.

November 6th—The seniors manifested their interest in us by staging a literary contest, to which we freshmen heartily responded. So we were not

intended as foils for their jokes, after all.

November 21st—A combination of Brickman and Schmucher proved too much for Gil Gowan and his team-mates and our aspirations were smothered under a 27-6 defeat. Our visions of a City-Catholic Championship faded, but six victories and two defeats is a mighty classy average just the same.

January 8th-Good News!-Dr. Edward Mooney D.D., Cathedral Latin's first president, was consecrated Titular Archbishop of Irenopolis, and sent as

Apostolic Delegate to India.

February 12th—"Forever shall thy Purple and thy Gold"—At last we have a school song of our own! It was composed by our Reverend President, Father

Tetzlaff, and the music written by Mr. Stephen Fuzy.

February 22nd—Dr. Mooney's voice again resounded in the auditorium. This time, however, it was not as the voice of Cathedral Latin's president, but as that of India's Apostolic Delegate. His excellency turned back a five hundred dollar purse to Father Tetzlaff for the benefit of the Brothers in the earthquake stricken Yokahoma.

In the celebration of the event, the basketball team annexed the Cathobe

Championship, by defeating St. Ignatius 24-14 in the Public Auditorium.

March 29th-It is Holy week, and a spirit of reverence and contemplative stlence pervades the atmosphere, as we open our first retreat under the spiritual guidance of Father Carl Frey, rector of the seminary.

April 6th—Oh, we had a great time today! Father Kenny, recently arrived from Ireland, lectured to us on Ireland and Australia and kept us in a continual

state of uproar by his witty anecdotes.

June 3rd—"They wove intricate arguments to prove in language pat, The whichness of the wherefore, and the thusness of the that."

Academic and Scientific Seniors, ably demonstrated the forensic art when we

attended our first senior debate, today.

June 11th. Today we issued forth into the sunshine of June with a little ache in our hearts, as we realized that our first year at Cathedral Latin had ended, and the vacation was at hand.

Oh, well! School will reopen again next September. 1926 - 1927

September 10th—And now we are Sophomores.

Our greatest privilege we found was tormenting the freshmen. What with selling second hand Latineers, posing as faculty members, and renting our seats in the auditorium to the unsuspecting newcomers, life now seemed to take on a new aspect.



The Furrie and Gold

September 17th—The school year is scarcely under way, when a prominent person enters the portals of our school. Who? It is Babe Ruth, admired by the

old, and idolized by the young.

November 20th—Success at Last! Captain Al Weppner and his team humbled the mighty Ignatians 12-6 in a classic exhibition of offensive and defensive attacks. Since we had downed Holy Name 14-6, the Catholic and city championships passed into our possession for the first time.

November 25th-Hampered by injury to Marty Sammon, our drive for the

state laurels was cut short by Steubenville. The score was 14-6.

December 2nd—We received the Knights of Columbus trophy, emblematic of the Catholic Championship today. The Harvard trophy, annually awarded to the city champions is on its way, and will arrive soon.

April 1st-Again we settled down to meditation on the passing things of life,

as Father Walter Tredtin, S.M. opened our annual retreat.

April 20th—A man grown old in the service of God! What an inspiring sight! By the Lead Both and SM classification of Bishop Schrembs and the papal blessing, by cable from the papal secretary of state, Cardinal Gasparri. A number of monsignori and prominent priests were also present at the celebration.

May 16th—"We want a band" is the cry of the student body, and a drive for funds is under way, as the Sambo Minstrels and the orchestra stage a musical symposium for that purpose.

June 9th-Once more we are forcibly reminded that "Tempus fugit," as

classes are dismissed for vacation.

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September 12th-As lordly juniors, we begin to realize that power and in-

fluence is ours, as well as to taking an active part in activities.

October 5th—Two distinguished personages were in our midst today as the Restaurant Land School of the Land Land School of the Land Land School of the Land Land School of Selectical S'Isauria honored us with his presence.

October 6th-The formation of the C. L. S. Guild took place today while

the four horsemen rode roughshod over Holy Name 18-0,

October 14th-The newly organized band appeared in public for the first

time, all decked out in brilliant uniforms.

November 19th—What the team did to Ignatius today was something for them to write to their congressmen about. The score is 44-6 and the Catholic Championship is ours.

November 26th—By triumphing over West, 6-0 in a post season game, we

розмезмоть.

December 9th—Events are happening thick and fast. Coshocton crumbles—our team wins, 36-0, and the state championship is ours.

December 26th-A trip to distant Waco, and the game for the National cham-

pionship resulted disasterously for Latin-the score 44-12.

The ember 29th—Another step toward the advancement of the school was the will the property of the school was the will the property of the school was the will be advancement of the school was the will be advanced by the wil

night, resigned his position. He will act as coach at Holy Name.



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January 21st—Another distinguished personage! This time it is the Rt. Rev. Thomas C. O'Reilly, newly consecrated Bishop of Scrant in, Pa.

April 2nd—"Be (athohe gentlemen" is the theme of Father John Tracey's sermon at the opening of the annual retreat and, henceforth, we resolved to be such.

April 12th—Today, Brother Nick announced that our new football coach is Herbert Eisele, a Latin Alumnus of '22, and a graduate of the University of Dayton, who has been coaching at St. Mary's, Lorain, for two years.

May 11th—A distinct honor was paid the school in the appointment of Father Tetzlaff as a special delegate to the general chapter of the Society of Mary at Reves, Belgium.

June 6th-As the climax to a drive for funds for a Latin Stadium, the C. L. S.

Club staged a carnival on the school campus.

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September 17th—Seniors at last! One hundred and sixty-five of us, resolutely set our eyes on our goal, as we embarked upon our last year at Cathedral Latin. To accommodate the increased enrollment of 950, it was necessary to establish the annex.

September 25th-The class representatives are elected. Fred Keegan presi-

treasurer,

September 26th—The enlarged issue of the Latineer appeared today for the first time. It is now a four page, five column paper, issued bi-weekly.

September 28th-A great honor and a disamet loss was ours when Father Tetz-

laff became provincial of the Eastern Province of the Society of Mary.

October 2nd—After much wondering, the identity of our new president was revealed today. He is the Very Reverend Lawrence A. Yeske, former provincial of the Society of Mary. He left shortly to attend the dedication of the St. Louis College at Honolulu, Hawaii, planning to return at Christinus.

October 11th-To perpetuate, and to develop the Latin spirit, the new provin-

cial established the Spirit Contest.

October 18th—The long awaited event—the dedication of the Latin stadium occurred today midst general rejoicing. But it was tinged with gloom, for Collinwood emerged victorious 15-0.

November 24th—Our rivals from the West Side held us to a 6-6 tie. As we defeated Holy Name 12-6, the Catholic title was tied, but the K. of C. trophy re-

mamed with us,

January 25th—Father Francis May was suddenly taken ill, and underwent a mastoidal operation, from which he slowly recovered. Brother Joseph Bruder replaced him in the classroom.

February 27th-A magazine drive for the missions, sponsored by the sodality,

netted forty-two tons.

March 2nd—Brother Paul O'Brien arrived today.

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April 12th—The 1928-29 Latineer Staff will always remember this date. The

Latineer was given an All-American Honor Rating.

April 22 and 23rd—"Hermigild" a Spanish tragedy, presented by the Dramatic Club, met with thunderous applause, in the little theatre of the Public Auditorium.





Cathedral Latin School Song

Words by Very Rev. Joseph A. Tetzlaff

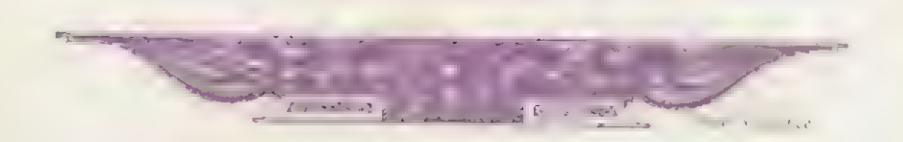
Music ny Stephen Fusy

Come, Boys, let's sing it loud
That we are mighty proud
Of our Cathedral Latin School,
Though temples may abound
Where learning's torch is found,
None is there to compare
With Cathedral Latin School.

Blest, which none will contest,
With scholars unsurpassed,
With athletes ne'er outclassed;
You'll find everyone a jewel,
Adds lustre to Cathedral Latin School.

CHORUS

Forever shall thy purple and thy gold
Before our vision hold.
The good old Latin fight
For God and country's right.
It shall not matter where in life we roam.
Nearby or far from home.
Our love for thee shall never cool.
Cathedral Latin School.



The Purple and Cold

Gribute to the Underclassmen

THE seniors in saying farewell to the underclassmen, feel that it is their just duty to commend the loyal support and the never-fading good will of their fellow students in the lower classes.

No senior activity whether scholastic, social, or athletic could have been a success without their earnest and cheerful help.

Cathedral Latin School could not exist without their spirit and this senior year would merit no stamp of approval if that feeling of Cathedral Latin "Brotherhood" had not been instilled into their hearts as Freshmen—and so nobly nourished ever since.

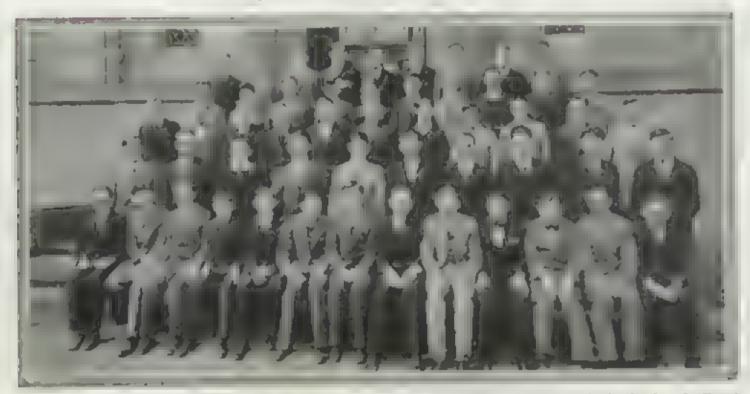
That old Cathedral Latin Spirit which has meant so much to us in our four years here, we joyfully hand down to you, faithful fellow students, and our wish is, that you may carry it on and close your high school career a typical Latin student of the dear old school

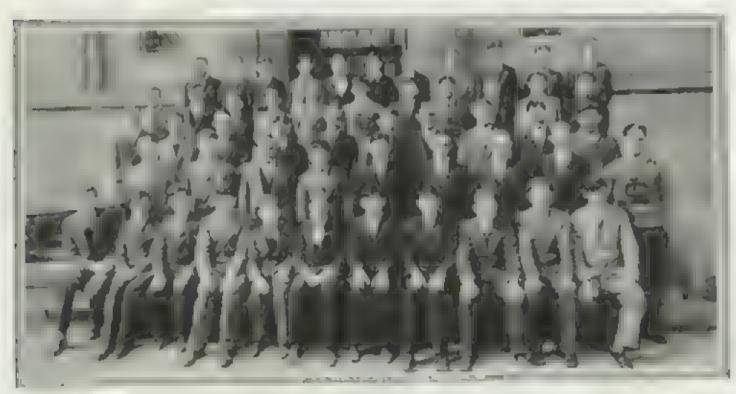


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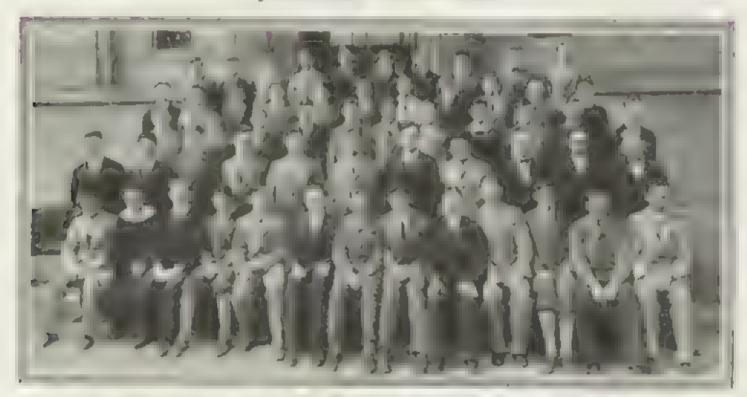
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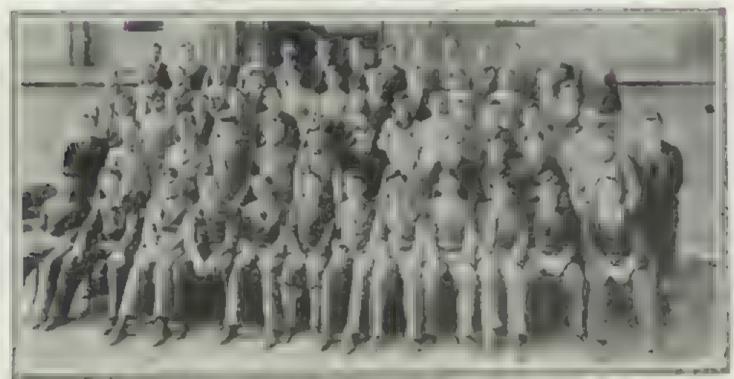
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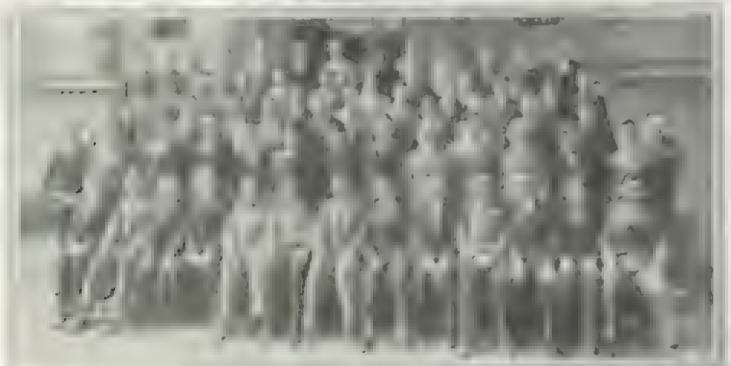


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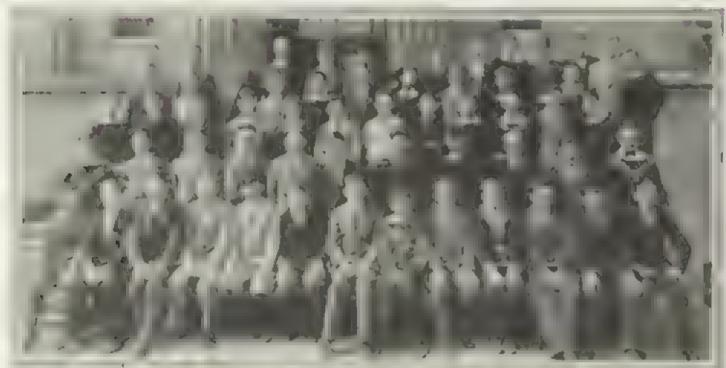


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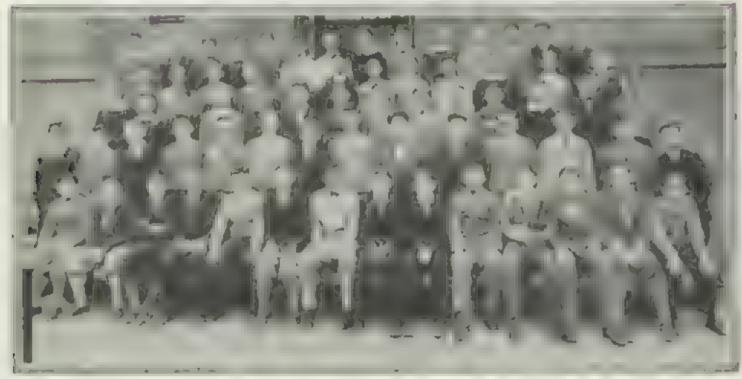
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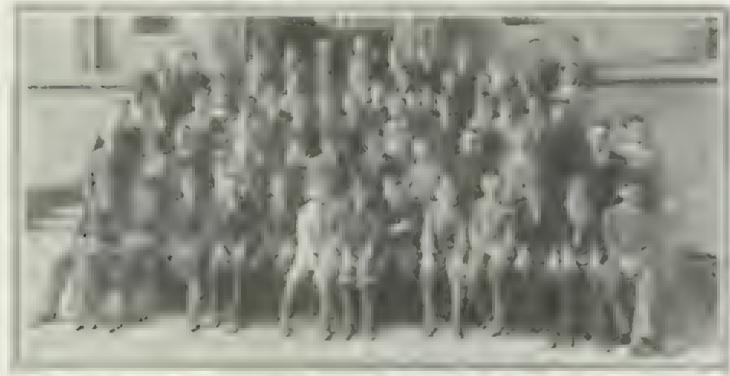




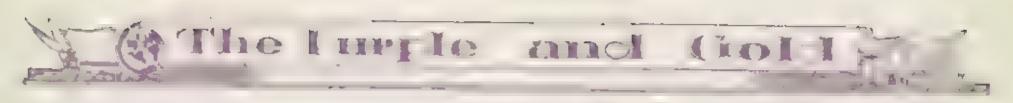
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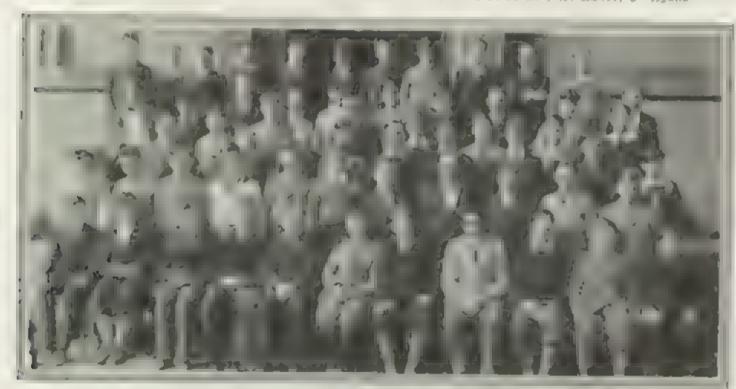
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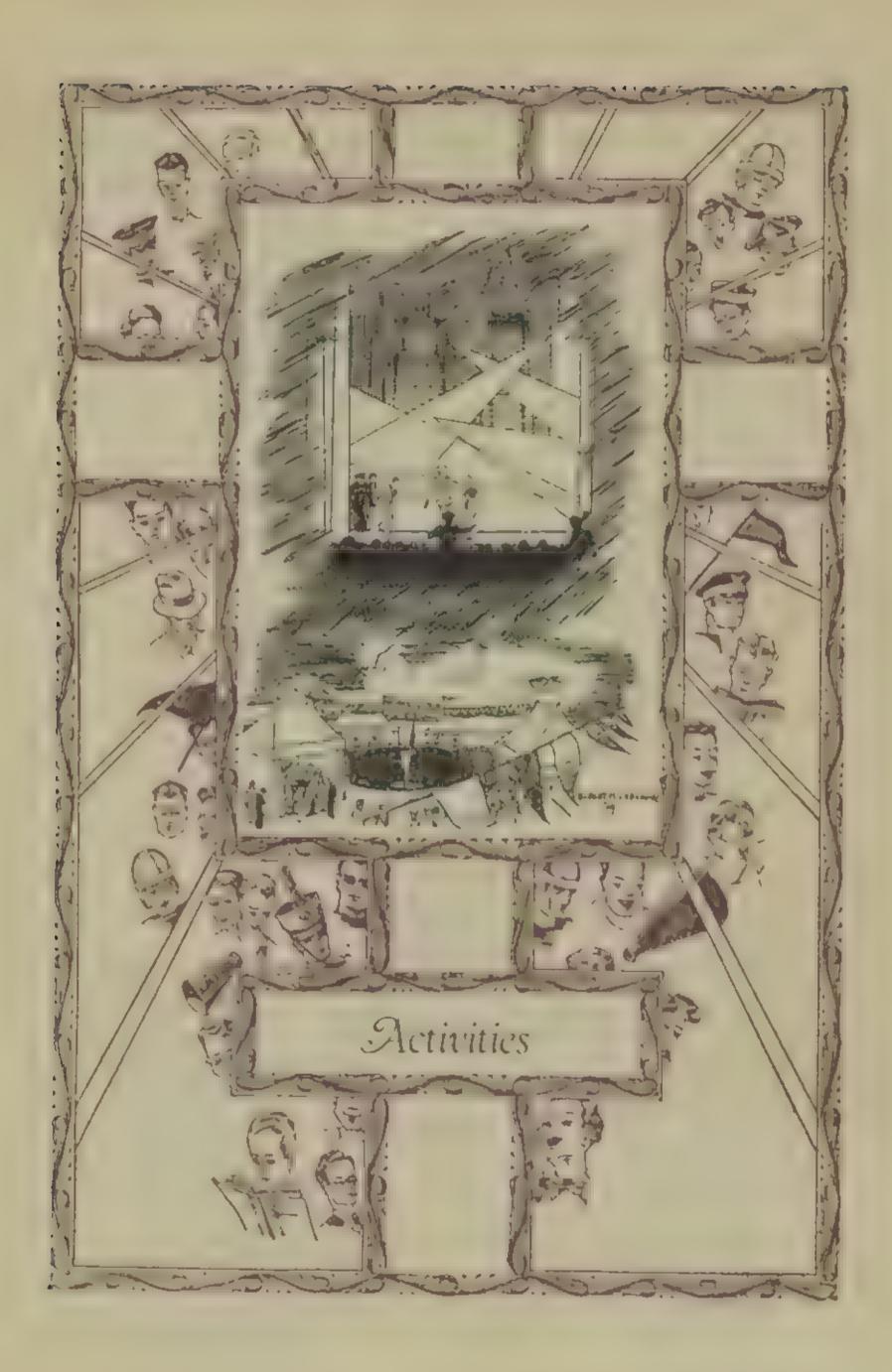


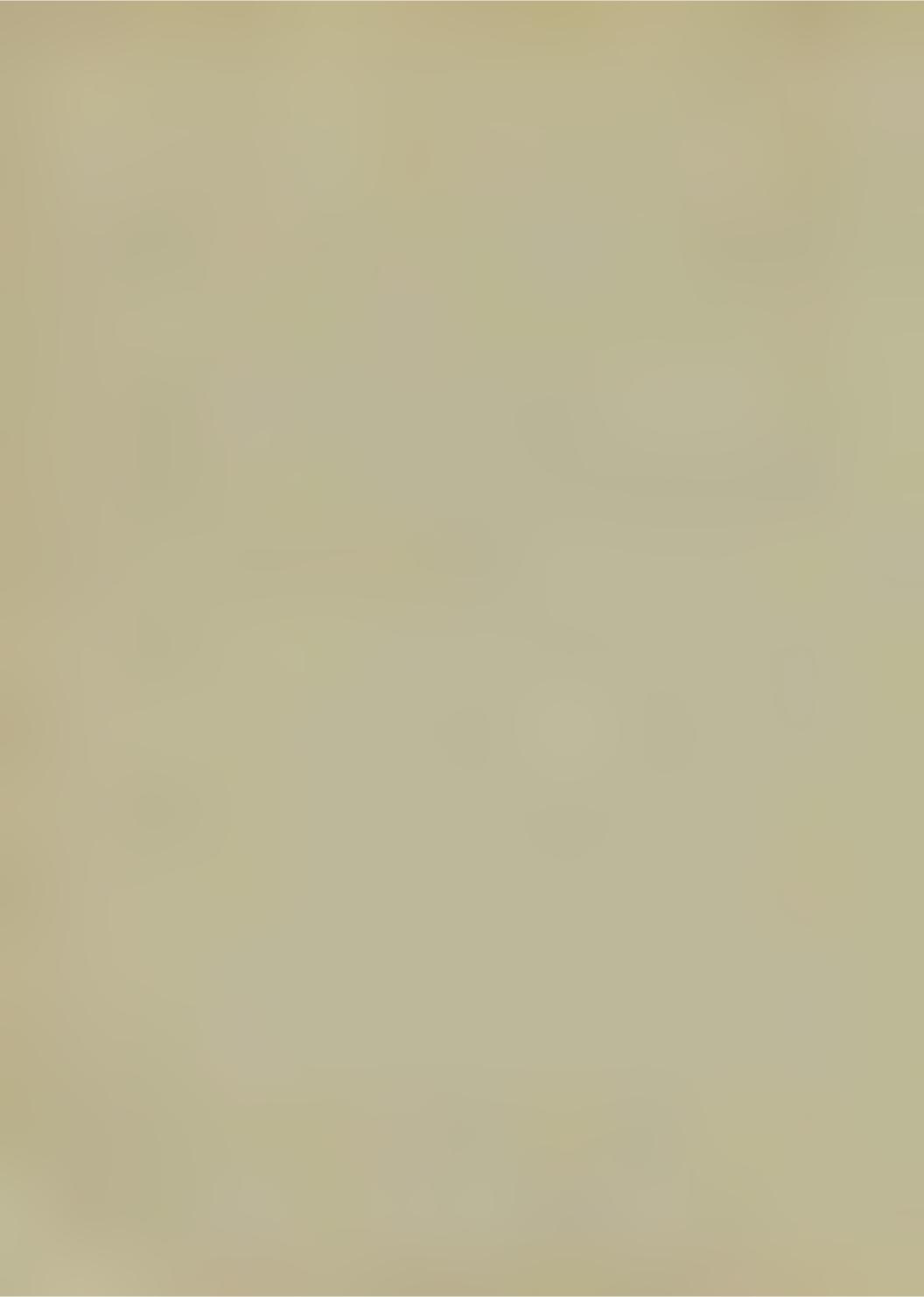


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Activities

Organizations at Cathedral Latin School, are as so many tributaries flowing from one great surging river, "spirit," which fittingly illustrates the loyalty and enthusiasm of the student. These activities comprise committees, publications, sodalities, the band, and all the other organizations, wherein the students spend many happy and profitable hours, And spirit is the guiding force—the aim and the accomplishment that more than justifies their existence.





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Sodality

In the various branches of the Cathed 11 and School Sodality consented to a radical change in former procedure and example by unifying all branches into one magnificent sodality. Hand in hand with the unification came the desire for betterment and the will to accomplish. There were seven divisions grouped under one head. Each division, however, retained its individuality of purpose, exemplify this individuality, each branch chose a different aim in which were signally successful. The seniors strove for the eucharistic end of the sodality, the juniors for the vocational; the sophomores for an increase in the use of Catholic literature, and the freshmen for devotion to the Blessed Virgin Magnificant contents.

Such an institution—so like our United States—had to have an efficient form of representative government. The central committee satisfied these conditions. It was composed of the officers of the various branches of the sodality—acting is such for the entire sodality—who presided at the committee meetings. I held discussions for future procedure, and all sodalistic policies which culminated action in the various branches.

Central Committee



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SENIOR DIVISION

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Throughout the entire year the missions found their champions. Each branch, excepting the seniors, adopted some particular Japanese missionary and abetted him in his labors by gifts of various kinds. The senior branch, however, made possible the advancement of the entire sodality by supplying it with the necessary aids to its spiritual life. Possibly the greatest impetus given to mission work was the outstanding success of the magazine drive, sponsored by the senior sodality. The proceeds were given exclusively to the missions. Other aims also prospered. Catholic literature was sponsored by many subscriptions to the "Oueen's work." Devotion was intensified by the formation of "Our Lady's Rody Guard" a group which weekly recited the office of the Blessed Virgin Mary to increase love for our Queen. Perhaps, the greatest success achieved by the special division was that of the apostleship of prayer. Not confined to the sodality alone, it embraces in its membership, approximately, eighty percent of the entire student box.

The sodality ever strove to maintain Latin honor, spirit and dignity. It did not limit itself in its activities but cooperated with sodalities of other Catholic schools throughout the city. As a testament to its high position, our president. Robert McNamara, was elected treasurer of the Catholic Action League, a city wide organization. Throughout the life of the "Sodality Bulletin" it supported that paper with articles pertaining to our sodality. Nor was the Catholic Instruction League neglected. More than twenty five sodalists volunteered to carry on this admirable work. Hence, Cathedral Latin School Sodality was active outside of, as well as within, the school.

Nor did the sodality rest content on this years laurels. It realized the wonderful foundation and impetus it had received from the senior class of '29. Accordingly, in order to begin its work of next year, it has already chosen officers from among the junior members and adopt a constitution for 1930



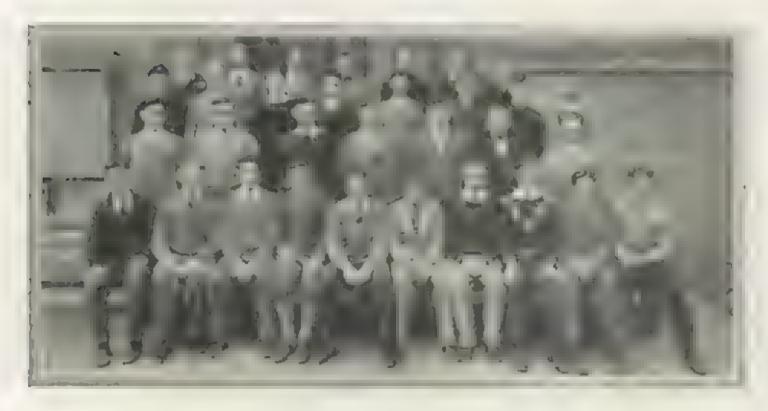
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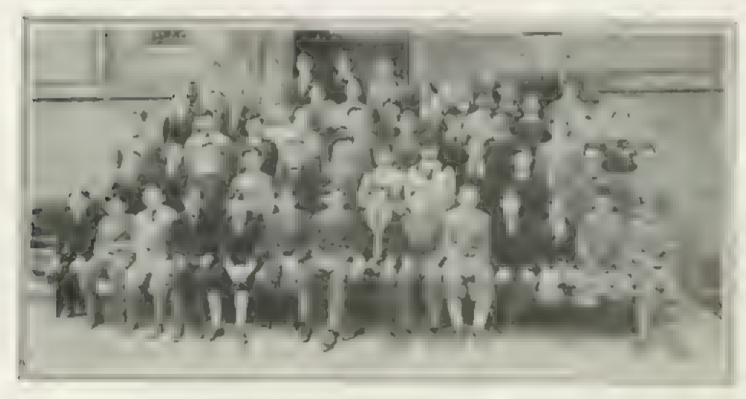


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The Latineer

IIE dream of many; bygone editor was realized this year when the makeup of the Latineer, of all publication of the school, was radically changed. Previously, it was a four column paper issued every three weeks. In order that interesting news might be presented to the students more often, it made its debut at the opening of the scholastic year, as a five column paper, edited biweekly.

Clarence A. Liederbauch held the office of editor-in-chief, and capably managed the news section of the paper. The editorial department was supervised by the associate editor Elmer J. Kysela. Joseph J. Mulholland who viously been the feature editor, served later as sport editor. John M.

was secretary. The business staff was managed by John Coakley.

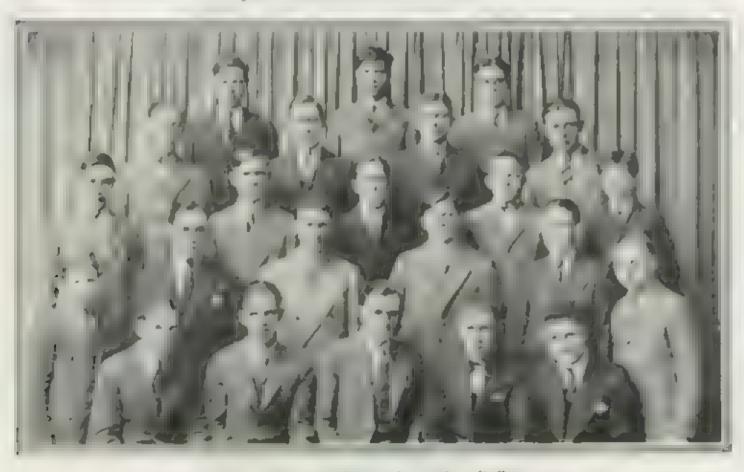
After the Easter issue of the paper was published, the management of the paper was taken over by the members of the journalism class. Louis Otto and John E. Hrovat, the only remaining seniors, served as editor-in-clief and sport editor, respectively.

The award of "All-American Rating," given for excellence in news, make-up, editorials and sports by the National Scholastic Press Association, was the cul-

mination of the untiring efforts of the statt

To Brother Thomas Dolan, editor adviser, and Brother James Donnelly, business adviser, a great deal of the success of the paper is due

JOURNALISM CLASS



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Dramatic Club

By far the greatest achievement in the student's activities this year, was the play. The Very Rev. Father Yeske, heartily gave his consent to the formation of a dramatic club for the purpose of presenting a play. Try-outs were arranged, and those who showed the most dramaturgic ability were chosen and appointed to the roles best suited them. The play selected was "Hermigild," a powerful intriguing drama of the fifth century. "Hermigild" or the "Two Crowns" is a tragedy of ancient Spain during the Visigothic expansion. The plot centers around the young prince Hermigild, who embraces Christianity against his father's wishes. This results in arousing the King's ire against the Prince. How Hermigild was punished and met death, with a stirring heroism, spells the finish of the play with a climax that will linger long in the memories of the audience.

The small theatre of the Public Auditorium was the scene of the drama, selected as the best possible auditorium for the production. Its scenery and interior decoration of the production of the production.

Special recognition is extended to Brother Thomas Dolan, S. M., whose probability of the work of the probability of the probabi



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PHILIP GFOGHEGAN
Business Manager

IME waits for no man, and so but in its rapid flight calls us to leave familiar surroundings and to change the course of our life. Nevertheless, wherever we may chance to roam, whatever our state of life may be we shall never be able to forget those memorable incidents of our four years at Cathedral Latin. It is the desire of every annual staff to let the book speak for itself, leaving the contract of the life of the life

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Memories—fond memories—glimpses of an exciting football game—a thrilling basketball game—the senior Prom—the Play—all these will be brought back through the medium of this book

To the semors above all, these will be cherished recollections of four years spent at C. L. S. Four of the happiest years of their lives — years filled with intense and fevered activity, increasing with each semester, till at last the semon year in a smashing whirlyind marked its climatic career

The staff of the Purple and Gold of 1929 consisted of three departments, editorial, art, and business. Joseph Mulholland was editor-in-chief, with Clarence Liederbauch, Elmer Kysela, and Cleve Carey, assistant editors. Louis Otto, William Koehl, Harry Black and William Hackman were associate editors. Jack Harlan was secretary

The sport department was managed by William Mc(, v, assisted by John Hrovat and Russell Daugherty

The art theme throughout the entire Annual was efficiently and 1- utitully executed by Albert Zabukovec. Thomas Gallagher was the cartoonist

The financial end was successfully handled by the business manager, Philip Cook and the following staff: Dennis Bracken, Jack Coakley, Edward Gough, Edward Spisak, and Francis Straub.

Brother Thomas Dolan, and Brother James Donnelly were editorial anyt business advisers, respectively.

Business Staff





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Orchestra



MR. ADRIAN J. BYRMARR Director

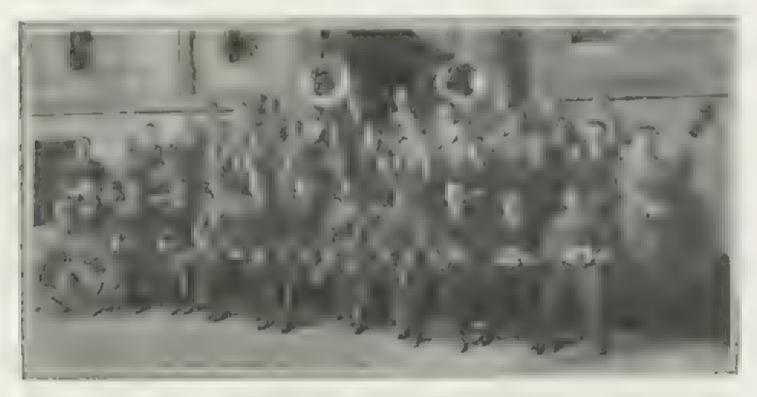
The band has superseded the orchestra at policy rallies, and at most student assemblies, nevertheless, the Cathedal Latin School Orchestra has not suffered the loss of one what of its popularity with the student body.

Frequent rehearsals under the capable dire on of Mr. Adrian Buerger, have developed its playing ability to a high degree.

Hence, the resounding applause which greeted the orchestra's appearance at the assemblies on Parent's nights, at the Christmas rally, and at the meeting of the Freshman Dads, came as a fitting reward, well merited by long hours of faithful practice.

At the presentation of "Hermigild" by the Dramatic Club, the orchestra contributed much to the success of the event by presenting a program of Spanish muisc, especially arranged for the occasion.

The Orchestra's last appearance this year, which will be made at the Commencement Exercises in Music Hall, will deprive it of no less than thirteen members of the class of '29. They are Frank Eckert, Stephen Goetz, Joseph Havel, George Jakes, Paul Koch, Ferdinand Markinko, John Marjenm, James Masek, Robert McNamara, Anthony Mervar, John Mihelko, Robert More, and Albert Zabukov—



REAR Row: S. Moliin, L. Wakefield, A. Pepko, J. Marjenin, W. Hartory, J. Klima, A. Mervar, R. McNamara, C. Rada, R. Hodema, Thind Row: E. Karl, G. Heinrich, H. Unger, J. Norrin, R. Hansel, E. Mezera, L. Janiela, W. Buchner, F. Marinko, J. Androssy, Smith Row: P. Koch, N. Mader, F. Miller, B. Nada, A. Gosriich, F. Nuntut, W. Murphy, M. Murphy, J. Vargo, M. Schlich, G. Keck, A. Rabukure, Frank Row: N. Danbach, A. Urban, J. Harel, R. More, Mr. Adrian Buerger



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Band

Latin School Band. Having been a tablished by Brother Joseph Tourished among the regular activities of the school. Capably directed by Mr. Adrian Buerger, it has advanced to the star where it is generally recognized as one of the leading high school bands of the city. As such, the band worlded upon to lead the parade at the Knights of Columbus National Convention, last Fall

During the school year the band sought to arouse the enthusiasm of the student body by playing at all "Pep Railies," and at most of the student assemblies.

At the dedication of the Latin Stadium, the band of a nessumed a prominent role. Its stirring program of the martial music lent dignity to the occasion, and its field drills added the necessary color to the commonles.



After its last appearance this year at the C. L. S. Chibatana will lose by graduation, the services of fourteen of its mental services of services





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Ring Committee

F of 29 for it marks the anniversary of the distribution of the class emblems—the rings and pins.

As in former years the selection of the insignia was entrusted to a committee composed of the class officers and representatives, with the senior clapresident, Frederick Keegan acting as chairman.

Latin ring committees have always been confronted with the problem of standardization, which would provide a common ring for all Latin graduates. Though much has always been said on this subject, the committee of the class of 29 was the first to take a decisive step. The ring, except for a few minor changes, is identical with that of a year ago, and a precedent has been established for future classes.

The crown of the ring is of white gold. It consists of a raised black enameled monogram, bordered in gold, mounted on a plaque of sunrays of the same metal which is bordered likewise by black enamel. The shaft is of yellow gold and bear replicas of the famous Cathedral Latin entrance, artistically represented on the shanks. This added feature is one of the variances from the ring of last year. The class numerals, 19, and 29, are engraved on each side within the doorways.

The pin is of the same size, design and material as the shank of the tank and is attached to a small neat '29 by a chin of yellow gold links.

The cordial reception of the insignia surpassed the fondest expectations of the committee, for rings and purs were pronounced the equal of any in the school history by every senior.

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Senior Debate

BATING has always been fostered and nurtured at Cathedral Latin, since its humble beginning in 1918. This year has witnessed no exception to the precedent established so long ago. Whether or not these able supporters of the forensic art are more capable debaters than their predecessors is open to doubt. But certain it is that they have entered into it with a sincerity and intensity of purpose that can not help but produce its good effects—clear thinking and elocution, free of self-consciousness

The natural rivalry existing between the scientific and academic groups of the senior class is given an outlet in the annual debate between representatives of the two divisions. The speakers best fitted for the debate are decided by the process of elimination, co-incidental with interclass debates

Since the Annual is published before the debate is held, we cannot congratulate the victor; and since this must be finished before the subject has been decided, we cannot include the immediate details.

But, relying on the success of former debates of this nature and feeling a great deal of confidence in the ability and earnestness of the principals, we can prophesy that it will be a true Latin affair, which precludes failure

Clarence Liederbauch, James Vana, Louis Csizmadia, Robert McNamara, Cleve Carey, and John Gilmore compose the academic debating team, while Robert Kappus, John Stausbury, Ray Wagner, Fred Keegan, and John Flood will support the honor of the scientifics.



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C. L. S. Club



MR, A. J. LAMB Chairman

The C. L. S. Club, an organization formed by the athers and friends of Cathedral Latin students who are interested in their welfare, has for its chief object the betterment of the school. Although the club was formed less than two years ago, its growth like that of a long-legged boy, has been entirely out of proportion to its age. The spirit of these men, long past their school days, is as lively and as keen as that of the students themselve

First and foremost among the list of the C. L. S. Chib accomplishments is the erection of the stadium. On October 20, 1928 when the organization had been existence only ten months, the Latin Stadium was dedicated amidst general rejoicing. For the students, the realization of years of hopes and anticipations; for the dads, it represented accomplishment for which they had worked untiringly.

success. Before even the idea of the stadium could be considered, funds were necessary. They realized that the project would require an immense amount of money, and they went about securing it in a characteristically "big way." A carnival and an automobile raffle, were meticulously planned and skillfully executed in the first week of June.

The proceeds realized in this manner, provided the capital necessary for the project to get under way. Their next move was to lease from the city the plot of



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land at the corner of Woodstock and East Boulevard The ground was soon leveled, and the work was under way.

That is the all too brief summary of the C 1 is Club's main activities. While it gives a general ideof what the dads have done, it does not and cannot indicate the long hours of worry and careful planning that the work required. It does not speak of the responsibilities they willingly assumed, or the sacrifices they cheerfully made.

The C. L. S. Club is rapidly growing, both in numbers and in the esteem of everyone connected with Cathedral Latin. They have performed a great task, and performed it well.

They may well rest in the satisfaction of their former successes, but that is by no means their intention.

Following the erection of the stadium, the dads were not content to rest upon their laurels, but like conquerors, they sought new fields of endcavor. Another necessity at Cathedral Latin, a new gymnasium, was brought to their attention. To pay the outstanding debt and to lay the foundation of a building fund, the dads planned future activities. In April the second annual C. L. S. Club smoker was held in the present madequate gym. Again the dads were rewarded for their zeal and industry, with suc

Not long after, plans were formulated for another carnival to be held in June. Present indications point to success that may surpass that of last year,







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Glee Club

THE C. L. S. Glee Club is another of the organizations that have had their became an interpretation of the condition of the Glee Club and it has grown in fertile soil. The Glee Club was organized to aid in the presentation of the play and to furnish vocal music at the commencement exercises in June. Although, this is not the first attempt at forming a Glee Club, it has been some four years since the carolers have demonstrated their united talent at a Latin entertainment.

The students were quick to grasp the first opportunity to display their vocal ability. One hundred and fifty beaming hopefuls responded to the call for singers \ number of these were found to have more enthusiasin than ability and the large number was soon decreased to seventy.

Brother Clarence Seitz was chosen as the director of the Glee Club and he began his work with zest. The singers practiced three days a week, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and though their progress was naturally slow at first, they rapidly became proficient. The club is composed of first and second tenors and first and second basses. There are no soloists. Each one sings his little but important part for the betterment of the whole

The vocalists greatly aided the dramatic club's presentation of "Hermiguld" with their interpretation of "Bells of Seville," a Spanish song, and "Roses of Picardy.

There is a possibility that a musicale will be held some time in May, although—as this is written—it is still uncertain. The final appearance of the Glee Club will take place at the commencement exercises

The vocalists could hardly be expected to accomplish greater success in such a short period of existence. But we can and do expect greater things from them next year and those that are to follow.



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Service Club

The Service Club, composed entirely of Juniors, was instituted three years ago for the express purpose of assisting at Latin entertainments and athletic contests. Their main object is service—of any kind whatever. They do not limit themselves to ushering. They are walking information booths at C. L. S. Guld parties and perform every task from serving to carrying chairs, and buying an extra supply of refreshments, when the necessity arrives. Time after time they have proven themselves invaluable assistants, and are practically indespensable to the smooth-working coordination that is necessary at all card parties and assemblies

Their first appearance during the '28, '29 school year was at the dedication of the New Latin Stadium, where they served as ushers and sold programs. On parent's night they conducted the fond parents and beaming students to their respective seats in a professional and business-like way

They next invaded the field of C. L. S. Guild card parties. Here it was that they came into their own; their endeavors broadened into larger fields and the term "Service Club" as applied to them took upon itself a real meaning

They directed the women to the gymnasium, checked apparel and served luncheon. Beside these general duties they performed those hundred and one other tasks that always arise out of such affairs. The mothers in charge of the entertainment know better than anyone else what a great help they have been

The officers of the club are: Francis Studant, President; Raymond Gallagher, Vice President; James McIntyre, Secretary. Brother Joseph E. Averdick has had full charge of the service club and to him is due much of the credit for the systematic methods and the neat appearance of the members of the club. The Club, Leguise of its aid, is a decided asset to the school



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Prom Committee



MR F J. CANNON Faculty Advisor

HIS year's Senior Prom was the best in the history of the school. That was the consensus of the happy care-free jubilant couples who danced to the rhythmic music of Emerson Gill's Columbia Orches tra, on the night of the Senior Dance

This event which was held on the evening of January 28, at one of Cleveland's most exclusive clubs—the University Club—was the greatest social activity of the scholastic year. Marked by a splendid attendance, over 250 couples being present, it was a true Latin undertaking, socially as well as financially

The orchestra, one of Cleveland's leading musical organizations, and likewise a radio favorite, was immensely popular with all those who had been fortunate enough to attend the dance. Many favorable comments were received on the selection both of the orchestra and the hall

The committee in charge consisted of Fred Keegan, chairman, Daniel Fitz simmons, Philip Geoghegan, William Hackman, William Joyce, Elmer Kysela, Edward Masterson, John Penote, Edward Ryan, and Melvin Zeitz.

They arranged an interesting program and deserve praise for the tactful manner in which they handled the entire affair. The dance program was purple with the seal of the school stamped on in gold. A gold cord and pencil was attached, thus carrying out the school's colors

the dances featured the scholastic hi-lites, being dedicated to the various events and activities of the school - r.



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Cathedral Latin Guild

I was but one short year ago that several women, imbued with the typical Latin spirit, wed the idea of a Mother's Club at Latin School. The project was given a most hearty indorsement by the mothers of the students, and Father Tetzlaff, then president of Cathedral Latin, offered his whole hearted support.

It is through the noble efforts and self sacrifice of these women that uniforms and instruments for the band have been obtained and to them is due a great deal of the credit for the success of the carmval, held at the close of the last school year.

This year the C. L. S. Guild, successor to the Mother's Club, has made great strides. The policy of bi-weekly card parties has been continued, and these friendly meetings have done



Mrs. R. P. Bloom

much to increase the interest of the mothers in their son's scholastic welfare. The officers of the Guild were elected at a meeting in January. They were the following: Mrs. R. P. Bloom, president; Mrs. R. A. Weppner, first vice president; Mrs. R. H. Sating, second vice president; Mrs. J. E. Svaboda, treas urer; Mrs. P. A. Prezebel, secretary, and Mrs. M. McGraw, corresponding secretary.





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Camera Club

In the early Fall of last year, twenty-four students, enthusiastically interested activity in the form of a Camera Club was inaugurated at Cathedral Latin.

John Marjenin, and Lawrence Kachdem were chosen president and vice-president, respectively.

The only qualifications for entrance into the unization were an interest in photography, and the ownership of a care to the primary purpose of the Camera Club was to secure some of the snapsho the embellish this book.

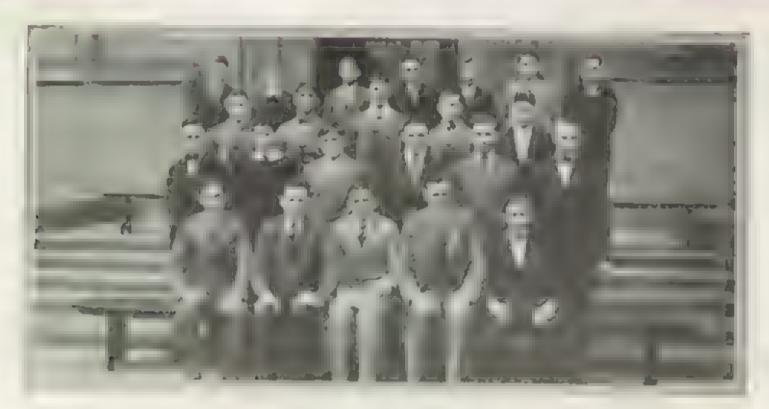
The first few meetings of the club were devot of the fundamentals of photoaphy, which everyone is obliged to know before he can use his comera skillfully. The instruction, had for its purpose the proper focusing of the objection the film, the use of various stops, and the length of exposure necessary to a see clear cut negatives. Flashlight photography came in for its share of attention as well as silhonette making. As time went on the more complicated phases of camera lore were explained by Brother Kennedy, such as chrome coloring and the working of the graphlex camera. This highly developed mechanism, takes sharp pictures in one thousandth of a second. It is particularly, handy whenever action pictures must be taken, showing the least amount of distortion in the finished print

Under the direction of Brother David Kennedy, the founder and faculty of their cameras, and use them to the best ad

All the interests of the Camera Club are



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Junior D

Winner of the Sport Contest

THE always intense but never antagonistic rivalry between the classes has ever been a noteworthy part of Latin school life. Whether it be an athletic contest, a social event, an intramural affair or a magazine drive—class vies against class for supremacy. Realizing the benefit of such competition and desiring to stimulate it. Very Rev. Joseph A. Tetzlaff originated the Spirit Cup Contest. Robert McNamara of Senior B was chosen president, and one member from each class was selected for the committee. The beautiful Spirit Cup was offered as a reward to the class that should supersede all others. Points were given for every activity engaged in by the class, collectively, or by the individual. The sale of tickets for the athletic contests, the play, the prom, any and all activities, lettermen in all branches of sports, scholastic attainments, inte-box collections and mission drives, all these were awarded points

I year of ceaseless activity and constant sacrifices, brought its reward to Jumor D who was awarded the cup, and all the duly deserved honors that with it. Jumor D was not only consistently good, it was consistently brilliant. In reviewing the list of events or activities for points given, it will be found that Junior D either led all the classes or was very near the top. Junior D sold the most tickets for the Dedication Football Game with Collinwood, for which they received a pennant. They also sold the largest percentage of tickets for the entire football and basketball seasons. The whole class attended the Smoker, the Dramatic Presentation of "Hermigild," and the Cleveland Athletic Club's Track March 1985.

The class which caused the most competition in all activities was Sophomore A lumior F all the activities was Sophomore and the activities and the activities was Sophomore and the activities and the activities was Sophomore and the activities are activities and the activities activities and the activities and the activities activities and the activities activities activities and the activities activities



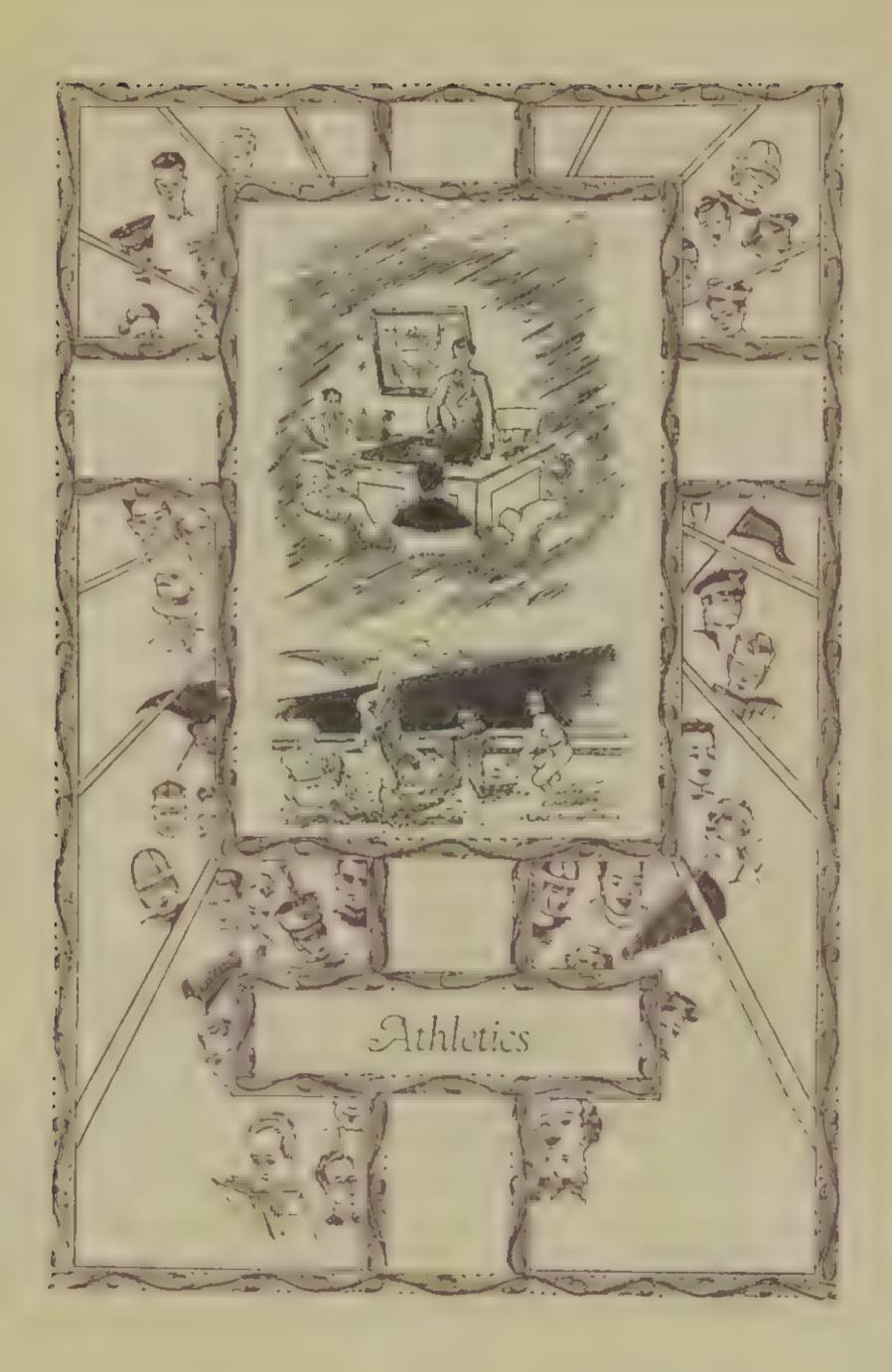
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Athletics

Bost... Cogan... Eisele... Moir... Finn... Weppner... Gavin... Sammon—heroes of the past—City Champs—State Champs—the team of '29.

These Latin luminaries of yesterday, and colorful figures in the sport world of the Purple and Gold, as a rememberance today, we dedicate the following section for all the glory they have brought to Cathedral Latin.







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Latin's Sports Trophies



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Coaches



Brother George Geister, S.M.

1thletic Director

BROTHER PAUL O'BRIEN, S.M. Athletic Supervisor

Mr. Herbert Eisell Coach

JOHN PENOTE
Football Manager

MR. JAMES GOWAN
Assistant Coach



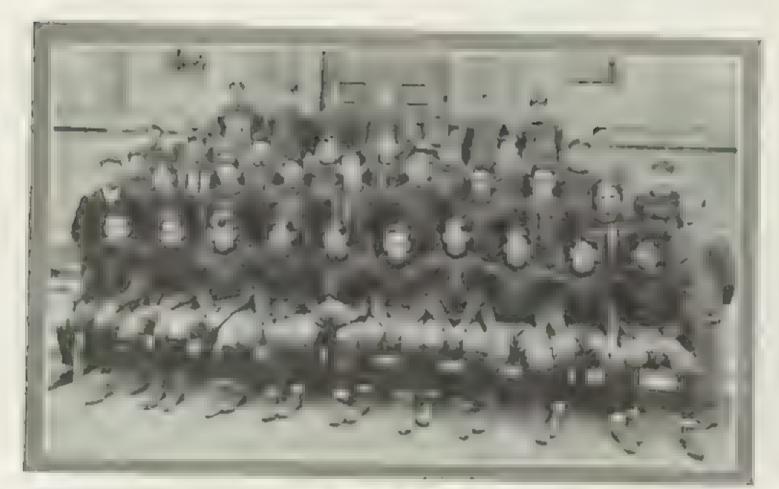
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Varsity Football Team



Tourns "Breek Captain





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R. Collins, center

E. Horrigan, end

T. Armstrong, tackle



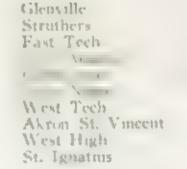
F. Kregan, haltback

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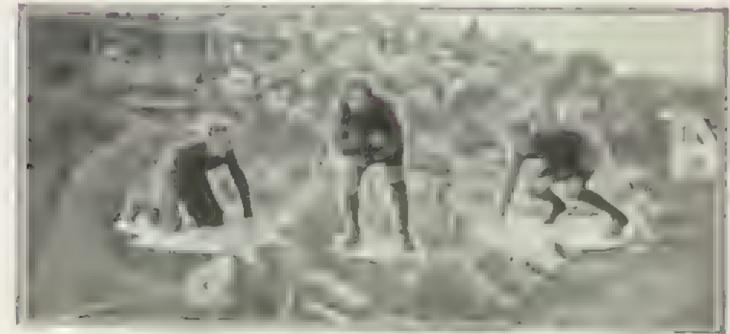


November

F. Keegan, in the act of passing



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F. O'Bell, quard; J. Laterence, fullback;

Football

The '28,-'29 football season was not the most successful ever enjoyed by Latin teams, but considering everything, the 500 per cent, record compiled by the team, was very satisfactory.

I new coach and coaching system, a dearth of vetern material and continual and disastrous injuries—all these had their deterrent effect on team-work and morale. Certain it is, that the team was lacking none of that spirit that is an inherent portion of all Latin Their last minute victory over Holy me is enough to assure the most skeptical that they had a sufficiency of "fight." When we realize the team's handicaps, the season and the record begin to glow more cheerfully.



J. Kelly, tackle



The Purple and Gold



B. Buratoski, guard; J. Lyons, quarterback; E. Rodgers, center



D. Litzsimmin. haliback

The Latin gladiators opened the season rather ans piciously, September twenty-second, with a 7-2 victory over Glenville's gridders out at Edison Field on a beautiful Fall day. A bit of shrewd generalship by the alert pilot, Fitzsimmons, assured Latin of victory, when a possible tie threatened.

A thick, dark shroud of gloom settled over the students and faculty, when, on September 29th, Latin journeyed to a defeat at the hands of Struthers High. A blocked punt and an intercepted pass proved too great to overcome; although, Latin fighting with all the energy of an enraged tiger, made a noble and inspiring rally in the last quarter.



D. Litesammons making an end rim



The Purrle L'Ioi) long



J. Burke, end. J. Stengerwold, fullback

S. Zaznowski, to bu

The team staged a great come-back against East Tech, October sixth, defeating them 24-0 varied attack was altogether too strong for the Brown and Gold to withstand. End runs and passes, gained almost at will, and Latin for the first time, looked the part of a great team.

On October thirteenth, Latin met John Adams, and after the smoke of that herce struggle was over, the score was nothing to nothing. Two good defensive teams, they were, that fought every minute of the . me, but just couldn't score. Latin made a threat in the early part of the second half, but, it was only a threat.



Ryan, end



Laterence plunging for a five yard gain



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October twentieth will always be removed. It was the day of the dedication of the New Latin Stadium—that glorious monument to the progressive spirit and kindly interest of the fathers of Latin Students. But the day, likewise, holds poignant



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memories for the team of '28 who suffered under the youe of a 13-0 defeat by Collinwood

The most satisfying game for all connected with Cathedral Latin School, was the contest fought with Holy Name's "Big Green" on October twenty-seventh. An unexcelled setting for the climax that might well have been taken from a fiction book, together with the marvelous manner in which the team rose to meet the occasion will ever serve as soothing balm to the disappointment suffered during the season. The brilliant light of this game shuts out the dull glow of defeats.

A placekick that carried just far enough, was the lean but quite sufficient margin, by which Latin defeated West Tech at their stadium November third. The Carpenters made a great come-back in the last quarter, and a barrage of passes took the ball over the final chalk mark. But the extra point was missed, and the victory was saved for Latin.

The Akron St. Vincent's team proved a tartar to the Purple and Gold on November the tenth, defeating our squad 20-13. The St. Vincent's passing attack netted two touchdowns before Latin, seemingly, had realized just what was occurring. Latin's comeback effort in the last half, although thrilling to watch, proved ineffectual.

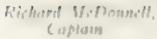
West High journeved calmly to our stadium November 17th, and brought with them, besides their uniforms, a great end running attack under which Latin's defense crumbled. The final whistle ended a fray, which from Latin's standpoint, was dismal indeed.

The St. Ignatius' "Golden Tornado," locked horns with Latin November 24th, and when the fireworks were over, the score was deadlocked at 6-6. Latin out—yed the West-siders, but lacked the scoring power that would have brought—in victory. Ignatius scored their touchdown on an intercepted pass, while—this six points were garnered after a sixty-yard march. But a touchdown, regardless of how it is scored, counts six points, and only six points.



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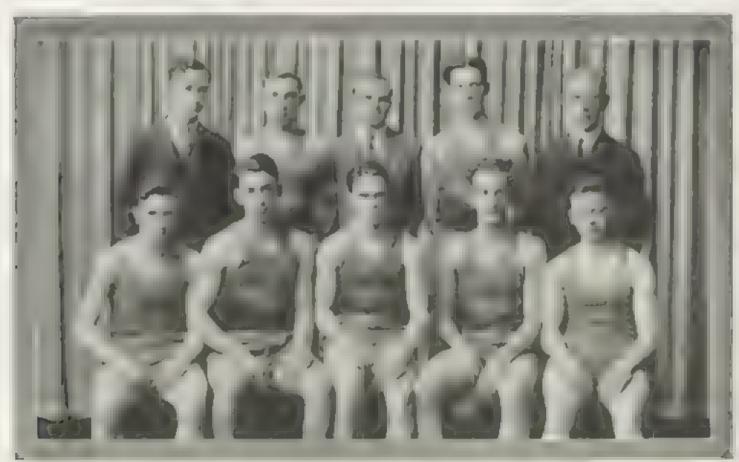




William McCarty, Manager

SCHEDULE

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REAR ROW: W. McCart mgr., G. Lachner, H. Essele, coach, I. Viderwohl, Brother Nick First Row: T. O'To E. Rodgers, R. McDonnell, Capt., J. Venables, T. Callaghan



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"TOMMY" O'TOOLE

JOHN VENABLES Conter

"GOFF" LACHNE

Varsity Basketball Team

played through a long and difficult schedule of fourteen games, winning seven and dropping the others, only under great handicaps and after terrific heartrending struggles. There was not a game, among the fourteen played, in which the loyal wearers of the Latin colors lost heart. Occasionally they went down to defeat but it was never dismal defeat. Always they went down tighting—and trying.

As usual, the Latinites took on the best teams. They deserve a great decredit, because, although inexperienced, they carried on the slogan of the team a good team." Although they were comparatively small, they were seldom outclassed in floor play, and totaled 334 points to their opponents 318. It must be remembered that this little outfit held one of the toughest schedules in this action and played but four of the contests on the home court.

Coach Eisele first saw his men under fire, when they opened the season a coach Longwood in one of the few contests played on the Latin floor. The first his showed that the Latin Spirit of "Do or Die" was not in the least lacking, and the big Longwood quintet was forced to fight hard for the one-point lead that they held



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"VIDI" VIDERVOHI.

"LUG" KODGERS

"TOMMEY" CALLAGRAN

at the end of the first stanza, 8-2. The last half of the fray was not slackened the least, and when the final gun went off, the Green and White had barely won, 18-16.

In stacking up against Glenville, our first senate team, and our second opponent, the crew found little opposition, and had no trouble winning, 12-6, although the Parkwood Drive team was rated as one of the best senate teams.

For the next contest the plucky little squad invaded East High, another senate outht. They found that the East squad had not forgotten last season's defined was determined to make things difficult for them, but by playing a clever of ball, they were able to keep a safe distance ahead. Only in the last few seconds of play was the East team able to make a scoring spree, but Latin returned home victorious.

The following week the team staved at home, and was host to the Alumni. They refused to be impressed by the names of Eisele, Finn, Bambrick, Walsh, and a score of others who made a name for themselves in collegiate sports, and by a 34-25 count, they earned another hard victory.

The first out of town game proved to be quite disastrous to Latin's potential winning streak, for the Warren High quintet could not be turned back on its own spacious court, and prompted by revenge for the defeat of last season, the Red and Black made a profitable spurt in the last period to take a 28-21 decision.



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In the first Catholic League contest with Holy Name, a larger and more experienced outfit, the Latmites were forcefully turned back by a 27-17 result; thus dimming their hopes for the Catholic title, but not at all smothering their fighting spirit.

Cleveland Heights, a Lake Erie League aggregation, was the opposition offered for our quintet, January 26. The combination of a large team and a large floor was just a little too much for our eagers and they went down to a 33-38 defeat about as peacefully as a wounded tiger succumbs to its fate.

The St. Vincents team of Akron, a bitter rival of the Catholic Title race, was the next opponent of the Purple and Gold, but gave Latin little to worry about. The Latinites took the affair entirely in their own hands and administered a trouncing. The results read: Latin, 33; St. Vincents, 22.

At the time Latin met Collinwood, on the latter's floor, the Railroaders' had not been defeated locally for over two years. Coach Eisele's crew, however, fought with the determination to chalk up a victory. They were rewarded for the normal policy with the Railroader of the Normal Policy by a point, 9-8, and due to the clever guarding of Tommy Callaghan and Earl Rogers, were allowed but two points for the remainder of the contest.

For the final game on our own floor, Latin met St. Mary's of Bellevue. When Venables and O'Toole unleashed their scoring powers and accounted for 12 points each, the visitors found the going too difficult and lost, 39-11.

Captain Mickey McDonnell, then led his squad into Cleveland's Public Auditorium in the Annual Catholic League tussel against St. Ignatus. Venables again topped the scoring when he rang the ball for 16 counters. The first half ended with the Purple on the top by the margin of 23-9. The Ignatians scored 7 to Latin's 7 in the second half, but the first period lead was too great and the Latinites left the floor with the rooters cheering a 30-16 victory.

Latin met another Senate opponent the following week in the form of East Tech, one of the leading contenders for the Senate title. The Brown and Gold knew their small court better than the Latinites, and had no trouble in sinking 13 out of 15 fouls and taking a victory, 33-13.

Erie, Pennsylvania, was the scene of the next court joust, March 8th. The 8 mad staked up a restricted leaders. Northwest in Pennsylvania, charge and were turned back, 34-15.

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Borron Row: J. Maze, H. Denk, C. Meroman

Cadets



Life S sophomore cage representatives, commonly known as the Cadets, fought through a seventeen-game schedule, winning ten games and dropping seven. The spirit of Cathedral Latin was instilled into them, and they never gave up fighting until the final whistle.

Among the notable victories, was the one over the Holy Name seconds. The suphomore attack beauther dure the Cacon and tacy produce a large continue the early moments of the fray. When the battle was over, the Cadets were ahead, 28-14.

Other good teams that suffered defeat at the hands of the Cadets were: Machield, Collinwood, Modern Plumbers, Hagen Drugs, and Omars.

The Cadets rolled up the largest score of the season against the Comets, an amateur team. The one-sided score was 54-6.

The team was coached by Brother Nick. The progress of the players and the good record of the team, prove that his work was well done.



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FOURTH ROW: P Boylan, P. Zews
There Row: H O'Toole, C Chaqer, J Allen, E Walsh
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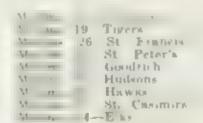
Mimims

T HE Minims, freshman basketball team, finished a nine-game schedule without a defeat and established themselves as one of the greatest quintets to represent the Latin freshmen, in the lustory of the school

by dont of constant practice under the supervision of Brother Nick, they soon formed a smooth running machine. They improved as the season went on, and the final game found them at the height of their perfection

Most of the pines were close tilts in which the yearlings ement of victorious. The Minims defeated such renowned teams as the Triangles, St. Peter's, St. Francis', Hudsons, and St. Casimir's. The greatest scores were against the Hawks, 35-8, and Goodrich, 25-7.

The regular team consisted of: Forwards—Fleming and Coleman; center McDonough; guards—O'Toole and Klee





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Junior E

A I the conclusion of the varsity basketball season, the third annual class basketball tourney was held in which every class of the school participated Members of the varsity basketball squad were excluded from playing in the class games

The intramural tournament was under the direction of Brother Paul O'Brien who arranged the schedule. Coaches Eisele and Gowan and Brother Madison acted as officials of the games.

The schedule was divided into two parts. Seniors and juniors played in the senior division while sophomores and freshmen composed the junior section

The tournament, which lasted about two weeks, was a very interesting one Nearly all of the games ended in close scores and in many cases overtime periods were necessary to decide the fiercely fought contests

A finals, Junior E met and defeated the highly touted Senior D team which previously had defeated Senior E by two points. Senior E took the lead in the first half of the fray and held a one basket advantage at the intermission. A fighting band of warriors, however, took the floor in the second period and gave that the first half of the second period and gave that the first half of the second period and gave that the first time in the bistory of the school that a junior team took the senior division honors.

As a fitting climax to such a successful tournament Junior E annexed the classification of the about by trongeng Soprime of which the property section, 7 to 3. The game was featured by defensive play



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Sophomore F.

THE Sophomores and Freshmen composed division B in the annual class tournament. Members of the Minims and the Cadets were permitted to participate in the tourney. This addition sped up the play considerably.

The games of section B resulted in even closer scores than the senior division Practically every game in the first two rounds was won by three points or less.

In the semi-finals Freshman A won from Sophomore C, 11 to 9, while the Sophomore F cagers drubbed the Sophomore E quintet, 18 to 7.

Sophomore F then met Freshman A in the finals of the Class Tourney. The game was hard fought but the added year's experience of the Sophomores won for them an 8-5 victory.

In the last game of the tournament Sophomore F clashed with Junior E, class A winner, to decide the championship of the school. The Sophs put up a hard fight but were unable to cope with their much more experienced rivals. The Sophomores played the third year men on even terms for three-quarters but were tired in the final period; the strain of the other games played on the same day being too much for them. Junior F won, 7 to 3, after a heetic battle.

The great interest demonstrated by the students in this third annual tourne is a triumph for Brother Paul O'Brien and his able assistants who devoted much of their time in arranging and supervising the games.

All in all it can be said that intramural sports are an honor to any school and that C. L. S. is proud of the spirit shown by her students in athletics.



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Varsity Track Team



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The Varsity Track Team



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teams have been frequent at Cathedral Latin but it was only this year that the Purple and Gold realized their first track champion ship. On March the 9th at the Public Auditorium Coach Gowan's speedsters paired with the best cinder punders in Greater Cleveland, and finished in a blaze of glory, winning the Class "B" championship of the Cleveland Athletic Club Track Meet and the much coveted trophy

The Latinites opened their season on February 21st with Glenville. Although displaying certain weaknesses the Gowannien crashed through to a

38-31 win. Captain Gough proved the greatest threat to Glenville, running in the crack relay team, taking first in the high jump and placing second in the 440-yard run. Latin copped all three places in the mile; Gaking, Bartko and Martin finishing in that order while Henry and Burke won the half mile, coming in first and second respectively.

On March 1st our tracksters came out second best in a triangular joust with East Tech and Collinwood. East Tech felt quite at home on their track and



R. Frawley, E. Gough, E. Spisnk, R. Wilkinson

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garnered fifty points, leaving thirty-nine for Latin and nine for Collinwood. Spisak and Kilmskas took first and second in the forty-yard dash. In the high jump a triple tie occurred, giving Murphy of Latin, three points. Captain Gough received hist place in the 440 while Stackhouse and Gaking gathered six points in the nule run by virtue of the lirst and second. Henry and Burke sped to a first and second in the half-nule

Coach Gowan's proteges steadily improved and at the C. A. C. meet "came into their own." Captain Gough as usual won the 440 while Spisak, despite a had start, came in a close second to Anderson of East in the 40-yard dash. In the half-nule Henry placed second to Womer, the Lakewood ace, who fied the previous meet record



W. Henry

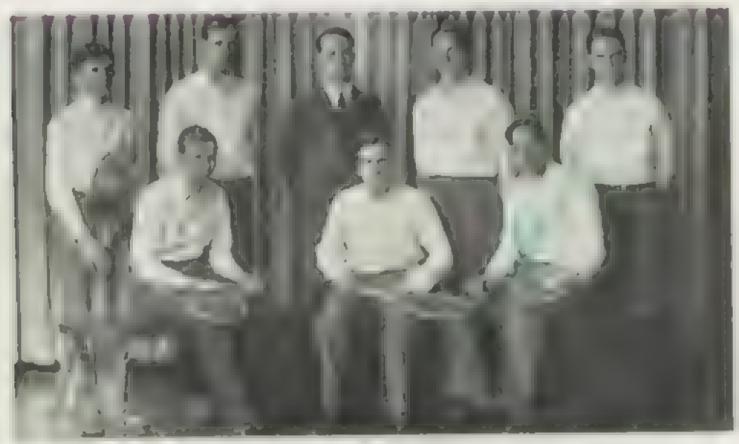
Our thus far undefeated relay team cablished their worth by winning both the mile and half-mile contests without being pressed

Although, as this goes to print the season is in its infancy, all indications point to a successful year for the cinder artists. There are still plenty of capable track squads to be met, among them Lakewood, West, and Adams, but whatever the results, Latin has reason to be proud of its present record, for the Purple and Gold has reached greater heights than it attained in any other year in Latin's track history.



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Tennis

The yawning jaws of the ever-hungry presses—howling for copy—make it imperative that this article be composed before any matches are played. Con sequently, since the staff boasts of no prophets, the failures or successes, the triumphs or reverses cannot be set down. But in reviewing the success of the tennis teams of other years, it does not seem to require a sage or seer to affirm that the year will be a success. That is only following the obvious line of reasoning—since there is no apparent cause for lack of success this year

The team of last year played through a hard schedule quite successfully, losing only to East High's competent netters. Tommy Thornton and Jerry Mitten ger—first and third men respectively, of last season's squad have been graduated, but their loss, though great, is not irredeemable. "Bill" Joyce, captain, and veteran of three years, and John Schneller form the nucleus of this seasons team. We are sure of their ability, but it is those who have come up from the ranks, upon whom the burden of success or failure is placed.

From the quintet composed of S. Anson, F. Moes, F. Koehler, R. McDonnell and F. Kesselem will be chosen the remaining members of the team. Henry Willdis is the capable manager of the squad.

This year the termis play has been systematized. A league has been formed of twelve teams—two divisions of six each. Latin is in the division with South, Collinwood, St. Ignatius, John Adams, and East Tech. The second group is made up of Shaker Heights, West Tech, Lincoln, West, East and Glenville. The survivor of the two sections will meet to decide the City Championship. Will Cathedral Latin regain its rightful heritage? We awant the answer.



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"Eddie" Gorts

"Laure" Caremadia

"Jack" Harlan

"Sam" Fernana

"Red" Webber

Cheer Leaders

S ECOND only in importance to the teams at football or basketball games, was the squad of cheerleaders composed of "Jack" Harlan, "Louie" Csizmadia, "Eddie" Goetz, "Sam" Ferazza, and "Red" Webber. Imbued with the real Latin fight, they used their lung power to evoke cheers from the crowd of Latin rooters. In victory or defeat, they were with the team. "A hig nine for the team" was met instantly with a spontaneous roar from the crowd.

These five figures, clad in white trousers and purple jerseys, time and go led the yells of the spectators as they eagerly voiced their praise of a well-executed football play or a sizzling backband shot into the basket.

These men remained constant and ever loyal to their duty. When the team was losing, the rooter was able to give vent to his encouragement through the cheerleader.

A deafening roar, which would echo through the stadium, was often taken to heart by a downcast team and each player would fight with greater vim. These yells in many instances were a big factor in sending the team home with a victory.

The novelties were many and varied; but the most popular yell was the "Long Whistle" at the end of which, two of the cheerleaders would turn a cartwheel, and then end the cheer with a wirlwind finish. This stunt caused much favorable comment, whenever it was used.

We take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the cheerleaders, who did "their bit" toward making Cathedral Latin victorious in interscholastic sport circles.



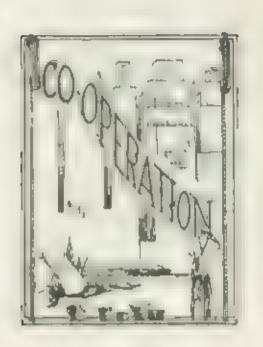
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Gribute to Sports

A S the sun of our school life begins to set, we come to a realto be broken forever; that associations, so welcome to us, are soon to have existence only in the realms of the mind. But these are not the only things we leave behind. Sport—as we have come to know it—will be another separation hard to bear.

We may witness thrilling athletic contests in later life, but nothing can ever equal the thrills that coursed through our beings when our teams took the field in competition. How our hearts beat when the team faced a crisis—how we struggled mentally with them—and what supreme and unequaled joy was ours, when they were victorious!

As seniors, we have often laughed at the ardor and enthusiasm of the lowly freshmen, but now—as graduates—we envy them because we are no longer a part of Latin teams, as they are.



Features

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Class Prophecy

So here it was at last, that joyous day—the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the last of the spirit of the occasion, I mingled among them and found not a little of their ultimate history. I must tell of an amusing incident that introduced the to a couple of them, who talked interestingly and excitedly of old Senior "A" of 1929.

A round rosy figure of a man, had called to another—remarkably alert and sprightly for his years (The robust fellow I soon found to be Jack Coakley).

"Hi, there Freshie", called Jack loudly, "How do you get to the Latin Stadium?"

"I don't know" responded Haas just as loudly, "Oh! hello, there Jack, you old warhorse you, I see you've retained your youthful figure by reaching for a "Lucky" instead of a sweet. Still as slender as a willow. But what, may I ask, are you doing to keep the carniverous wolves from your door?"

"You old wise-cracker you," laughed Coakley, "I sell Coakley's cosmetical creams—guaranteed to reduce your waistline, and increase your popularity. Bimbo Bartko' is my model. What are you doing, by the way?"

"I give demonstrations too," answered Haas, "I'm 'Hercules Haas' of the wich is done Haas and Prophy. Alore long by tupe ver'eye can four Burke circuit. We have them out in the aisles."

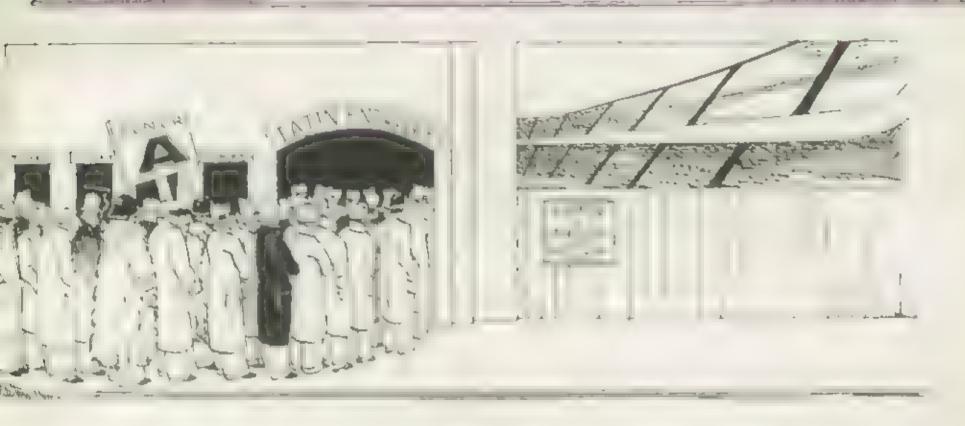
Coakley smiled broadly. "Daugherty's doing something big—As mayor of Pamesville, he's doing that town plenty."

"I hear they have the Boysko, Eckert detective agency on his trail," Haas added, "Black and Cummins are investigating the case."

"Did you know 'Lennie' that several of the boys have gone in for education in



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a big way?" queried Coakley earnestle "Bartis is a professor of Greek, Corbett is president of a University and Baraga II his able assistant."

"Speaking of university life-," said Haas, "There is Fitzsimmons-head widower at vassar."

Coakley had to laugh at that, and it was quite some time before he could trally, "Well, well, is that the truth?"

Haas nodded-"Yes, yes,-the absolute-unadulterated truth, and Burawski is head 'Ping Pong' coach there."

"But what of the more famous or infamous members of Senior "A?" asked Coakley. After a slight pause, in which a severe scratching of his head seemed to have aided thought. Haus replied. "There's General Grant conferring with Bishop Gilmore. Griffin and Greene, the big gum growers of South Africa are stimilized to the determinant Grant Coakle are with the transfer and are selling tears used by such actors as Carey, FitzPatrick, and Johnny Burke."

Haas' face lit up as he answered—"Well, if the tears are as false as the excuses they used to give for tardiness, they'll surely succeed. But did you know that Glenn and Greeley are part owners of a circus? Goetz and Goetz, the gogetters, do a Mutt and Jeff skit in their latest side show that's going over big."

"But what are Czismadia and Chimo doing?" wondered Coakley aloud,

"Oh, haven't you heard?" Haas came back, "They're conducting a sanitarium for flat footed mailmen—a worthy cause—a worthy cause, indeed!"

he foregoing conversation had instilled within me a deep curiosity concerning the fate of the others of the Class of '29. Accordingly, I moved back among the colorful crowd that was storming the entrances to the stadium. I was astonished to see "Barker" Hackman, that famed announcer of world affairs. Even I knew of his famous rendition of that intellectual debate between Messrs.



The Luryle and Collins

Liederbauch and Hilbert.—"In applying McIntyre's Mastication principle, should the force be applied consistently or spasmodically?" Referee Harlan called it a draw at the end of the thirtieth day, calculated according to More's theory of time. (By the chronometer of the "Spider" Webb Seball Co.) I recognized also that famous specialist, Dr. McNamara, and the equally famous journalist, Elmer Kysela, who were eagerly conversing.

Anxious to learn the subject of conversation, that could so completely interest these famous men, I edged toward them.

"No, Mac," Kysela was saying, "Many of the members of old Senior "B" won't be here. Masterson is teaching aqua-planing in Switzerland, Kenny and Hauck are in congress pushing through the Moir Bill for women's rights. They're opposed by Leonard. Then there's Mulholland. He became a plumber, and is writing a book on the side.—'How forgetfulness can be made to pay.'"

"Clever as ever," replied McNamara, "I heard from McDonough recently. He's subbing for fog horns on the English Channel. McCabe is an induential Painesville politician."

"I heard about that," answered Kysela reminiscently, "and Henahan, Hoffman of the companies of the companies

"Why," asked Mac, "is everybody evading those two fat fellows who are smoking so earnestly?"

Turning to me he said, "Here, kid, find out who those fellows are." In due time, I reported the two gentlemen to be McCarty and McCarthy, demonstrating loyful Jagoda's eigars—the fumes of which, we decided to be the cause of their isolation. The opportunity of serving these great men pleased me, and I stayed near them. The doctor resumed the conversation.

"I recently examined Kinsella but the poor fellow was too far gone. Combination and bank shots coupled with a deluge of work in his secretary position finally took their toll. McGmty and Hart, those two solemn fellows in black recently planted him."

"Planting?" mused Kysela. "Oh yes, that reminds me, Joyce is a second Burbank while Kiliuskas and Mihelko run chicken farms."

"Feathered?" asked McNamara, with a chuckle.

"I hope so, otherwise Hammond and King, the reformers will get after them," Kysela retorted.

Mac replied: "Then they will surely suffer the fate of Mix. He was belied to the double one content of a looker to be and expected to jokes."

Up to this time we had been moving steadily toward the Stadium and upon entering it I was jostled further into the rear, and found myself in a section with men who spoke commonly of Senior "C." Two of them I found were Weckbecker and Vana.

"Hello, Doc, how's business?" says Vana to Weckbecker.

"Hi, Jim, not so good, not so good!"

"Say, you should talk. You accidentally wake a somnambulist and when he doesn't die the world thinks you are a hero and a doctor. They pay you good money for merely waking them up when they are asleep and walking, and now



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you complain. Why, look at Otto, over there. He works for his living. He is a captain in the U. S. Army."

"Who is that cheering so loud?" Doc asks.

"That's Ed Pitkiewicz. He is a pretzel-bender and banana-splitter here in Cleveland."

"And there is Willard Schade, what's he."

"He succeeded Knute Rockne as football coach at Notre Dame University."

"Say, Vana, how does it come that you know all about these fellows,"

"Well, since they are all associate members of the Katahdin Klub, it is my duty as Secretary to keep track of them."

"Yeah. Well, what about "Snooky" Weiss? There he is with Carl Nicolai."

"Snooky once rescued the Princess Enfanta of Spain from drowning, and as a reward, was made social secretary to the King of Spain. And Nicolai succeeded Myron T. Herrick as ambassador to France. He was appointed to that the ition by I Ri Lat I Liev, the test of the horizontal test the land by the There's Ulery with Nicolai. See him?"

Then Weck: "I suppose you know that Tom Murphy is president of the Kaffee Hag Corporation."

"Sure, I knew it. And Stager is the scientist that made Einstein's Theory 'Stager's Law.'"

"There is Ambrose Yax making wisecracks. He's a showman, isn't be?"

"Yes. He is head usher in the Drury Lane Theater, London,"

"Hey, Jim, here comes Earle Roberts. Bet he starts talking about Stan Podbielski."

"Well, why shouldn't he? Roberts knows his hooks and jabs as a fight promoter and Podbielski has the power of Dempsey and the strategy of Tunney."

"Who is that fat fellow with Roberts? He looks familiar."

"Phil Murphy. He's been playing the stock market and been living on his gains,"

"Who is that tall fellow in the fifth row wearing his cap backwards?"

"Force of habit. He's a movie director in Hollywood. That's Heinz Willdis,"

"Needdie Well who state for ell www.info.s.", leed the Mag-

"Joe Ulaszewski, the best professional football player this world has ever seen."

"I suppose Johnny Venables is a professional basketball player, eh?"

"No, he's a composite here in elected. You remember Lele Wilstern it tout? He has secured beset with manakina clinical winner of the work there is Nerve and Wash cown in the second bow. See then with Nelson's a professor of Greek at Loyola University, Chicago,"

"Didn't any of the fellows go to New York?"

musical show product, and Rues Sixora is a sozer in a right Clab on West 44t i street. They did t get here yet bit Rv in wird in the tipe were coming together on a later train."



The Purple and Cold

"I haven't seen Sullivan for a long time. What's become of him?"

"He's a slapstick comedian in the 'talkies.' And there's Wolf next to you, Week. He was recently made Vice-President of the Cotton Exchange in New Orleans. And Wysocki is captain of an excursion boat on the Mississippi river."

"Look at Straub. You'd think he owned this stadium."

"He does. He's the president of Cathedral Latin School. And that's Schian he just nodded too. George has organized an electric Rapid Transit system between Cleveland and Pamesville. There's Sitko with Schian. Sitko's a Cleveland 'fire and ire' man."

"There, too, is Ed Spisak. You don't have to tell me about him. The last time I was at Lake Placid I stayed at his hotel there. But did you see how Bob Wilkinson 'folded' on us Democrats?"

"Uh-huh, he's secretary of the Republican club. Then there's Steve Pink-hardt. He's been conducting a dancing school in Paris.

"Paul Petrick is sitting near you there. What's he?"

"He just celebrated his twenty-fifth year as chief of the police in Chicago, There's a record that's hable to stand for all time. Anybody that lives twenty-five years in Chicago deserves credit, believe me,"

At this point the flag raising ceremonies were to begin. I was pushed about the crowd like a bad apple in a barrel and saw little of what occurred, but shortly after these ceremonies. I found myself in a different section.

Keegan, and John Bauer, who evidently were acquainted with the proceedings.

"What are you doing?" asked Bauer of his companion,

"Oh, I'm president of the U. S. Football Association," replied Keegan, not at all boastfully.

"Well! So this anniversary is attracting famed personages," remarked Bauer with a smile.

"Oh! Snap out of it!" remarked Keegan, disparagingly. "But, y! I hear you're coach at N. D. Academy, and Horrigan is Czar of Candelabra."

"Yes," answered Bauer, "and he's the one who has the body guard."

"Sure enough" asserted Keegan, "There's Castle, Kay and Byrnder all decked out in neat uniforms; they're almost as impressive looking as Jakes over there by the band. He and Khma are caliope operators in Kocabs Carnival, By the way, did you know that Huberty designed the new school?"

Why, yes!" said Keegan, "It looks like an all Latin affair

"Busser and Bezerady are the contractors, with Bartozewski and Burawski as chief engineers."

"Who's that pale anaemic fellow," wondered Bauer aloud.

"That's Kappus," answered Keegan sighing, "all run down, from demonstrating Bertlesbeck's rubber heels. He's attended by Doctor Bradley, and Bracken is his nurse,"

collapsed posing for collar ads. My! that fellow there in the derby is stern!



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"I think it's Judge Jansen," answered Keegan somewhat uncertainly, "he's with that famous scientist Kilinskas, who discovered dry water."

"Speaking of scientists," recollected Bauer, "those three fellows in need of a shave, are Koehler, Krumhansel, and Dolance, who—like the Smith Brothers—made their beards famous when they patented wrinkleless chewing gum, an idea suggested by Koehl."

"There are two athletes, Kavanaugh and Gough, who made their marks in basketball and track respectively," remarked Keegan, pointing to a stalwart couple

in front of them,

"It's funny, but I haven't seen the red poil of Flood's," said Bauer, "He has charge of a museum," replied Keegan, "and at present is searching for one armed paper hangers in New York, where Koch conducts a symphony orchestra. Callaghan, Hellriegal, and Engel are all famous actors there."

Bauer nodded and replied, "But their most famous actor is Hrovat, who achieved fame as Eliza, in 'Eliza's Return From The Ice,' a sequel to 'Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Just then the team came out, and my attention was centered upon the field. During the half however, I was attracted by singing, and—my curiosity asserting itself. I sought it and heard the strains of a song that seemed to be famous. By means of the various remarks passed. I ascertained that four members of this team of the various remarks passed. I ascertained that four members of this

"Oh! Senior "E." Oh! Senior "E"!

"A reunion sure is great" asserted Masek, "but what became of all the fellows?"

Penote who stood near him answered, "Papke, Sayer and I, are popular song writers."

"You started that in High School," put in Nichta

"Yes, and we're still at it," replied Penote, "why, just recently we wrote the music for Longo's follies, featuring O'Toole, and O'Shea, 'Hilarius Hibermans'" (to Masek) "What are you doing?"

'ut he isn't the only famous person," Schneller said, "Not by far. Strapp performers."

"A good idea, but it might increase the causalty list of sopranos and mixed of the little way in the l

"Traveling salesmen! I thought you'd end up that way," returned Schneller sarcastically, "I'm a stall magnate."

"With great attractive power, I bet," asserted Schneller.

Sekely, Quantivan and Saletel. And I draw a good salary."

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"Sekely's only a corporal, but he's fairly surrounded by money," said Masek. "He works in a mint."

"Orlikowski entered politics. He's now the mayor of Podunk, Ohio, Lushin's bis Marshal," Nichta continued.

Czar of the Kingdom of the Clouds?"

"Neff rose also. He's ambassador for the U. S. to O'Donnell's court," said Schneller.

"Moltz too. He's a senator noted for constant filibustering," laughed Masek.

"Good for Goober," replied Nichta, "and do you know just lately I bought a scientific journal and Sokolowski and Surman are astounding the world with their scientific researches."

"Is that right?" asked Masek wonderingly.

"Yes, Sokolowski is acclaimed as a second Archimedes, minus of course, the Infarious jubilation in moments of inspiration," reiterated the elever Nichta.

"Eureka" yelled Penote. "But they're not the only ones on public print."

"No?" inquired Nichta.

"Newcomb is a feature writer for College Humor, he conducts 'Uncle Elmer's Advice to the Lovelorn Column'," informed Penote.

"Zyz is a second Zybszko, and McDonnell as coach of New York's all Jewish Quint, often finds space on the sport pages," declared Schneller.

"That's a game that used to set the blood racing in my veins," reminisced Nichta.

"Yes, you never did keep in condition," joked Penote,

"Speaking of palpitating pulses, how about Wagner and Polito?

"Oh, yeh, they became the big burn-em-up boys in Hollywood. That comes from imitating John Gilbert," remembered Masek.

"But what in the world has happened to Zeitz?" inquired Nichta.

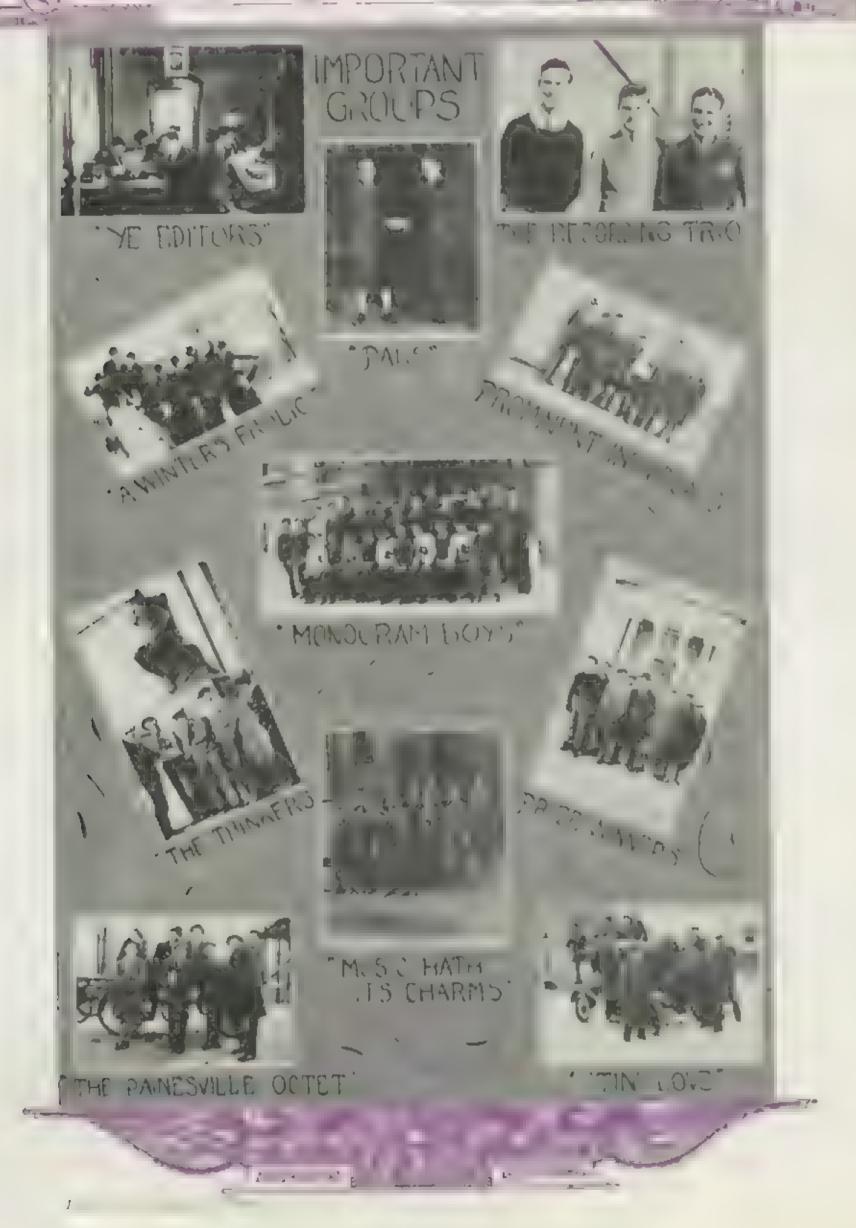
"Poor fellow!" sighed Schneller as he lifted a handkerchief to his teardimmed eyes, "he would have become a second Shakespeare, but for one thing."

"Well?" asked Penote expectantly,

"He forgot to marry a widow when he was seventeen," replied Schneller,



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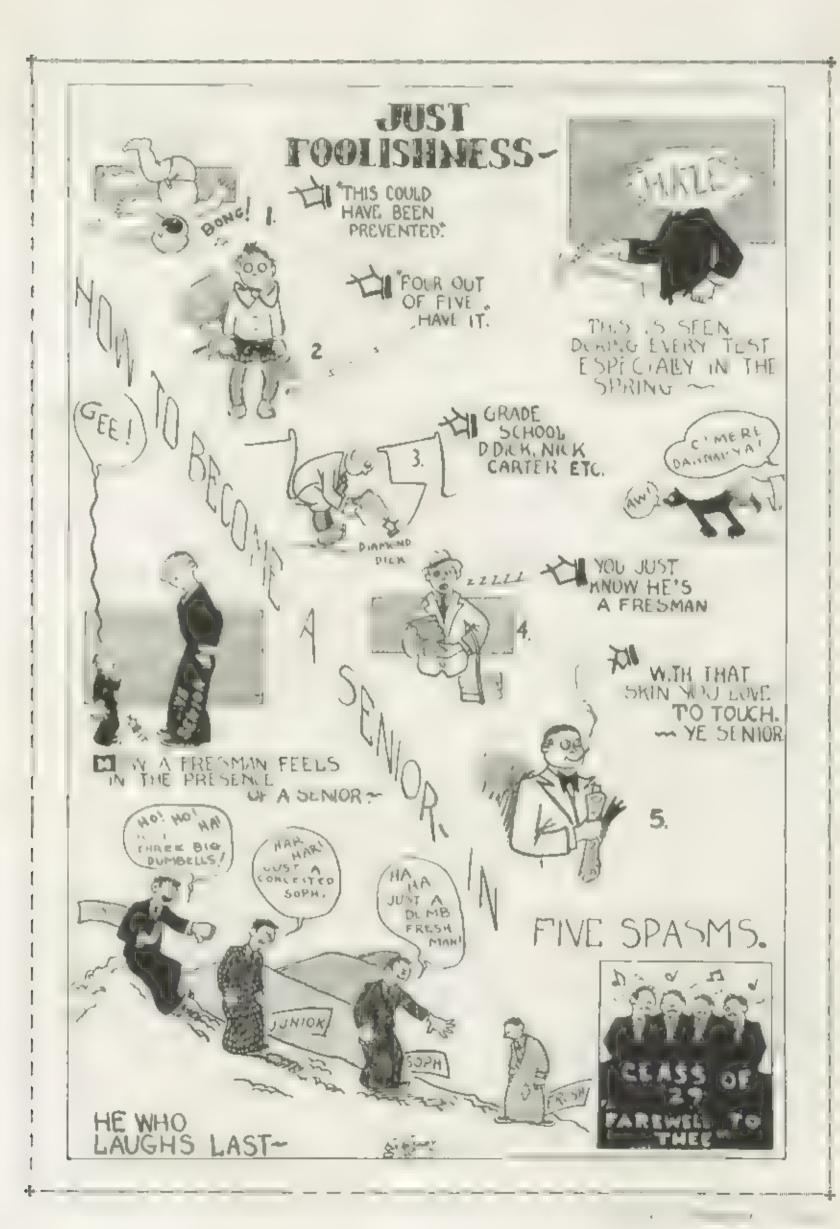
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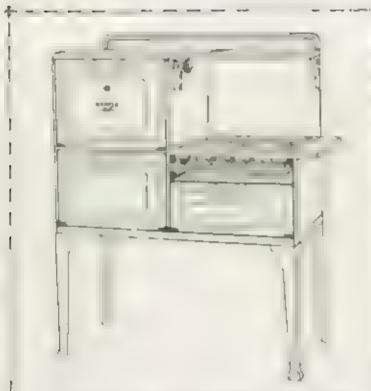
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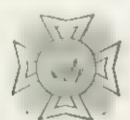
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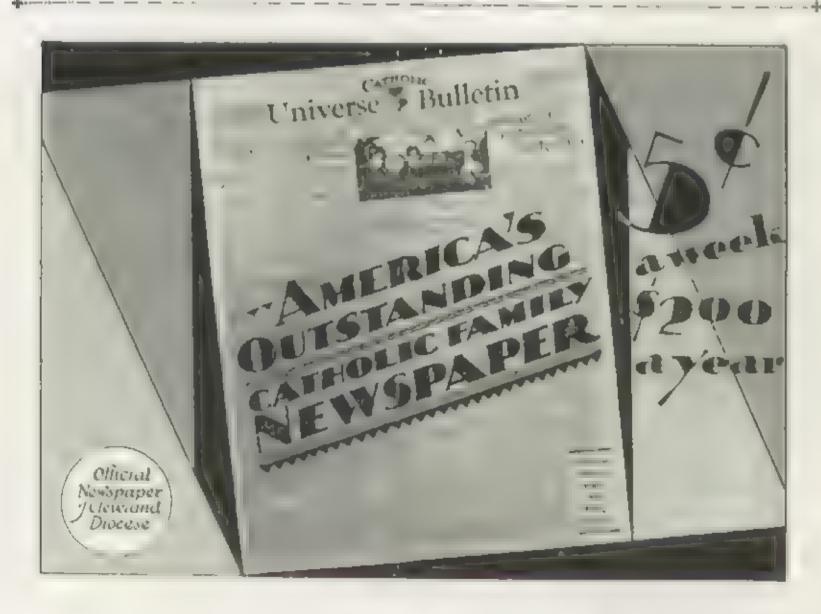
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Polito: "Aw, no, I don't like asphalt."

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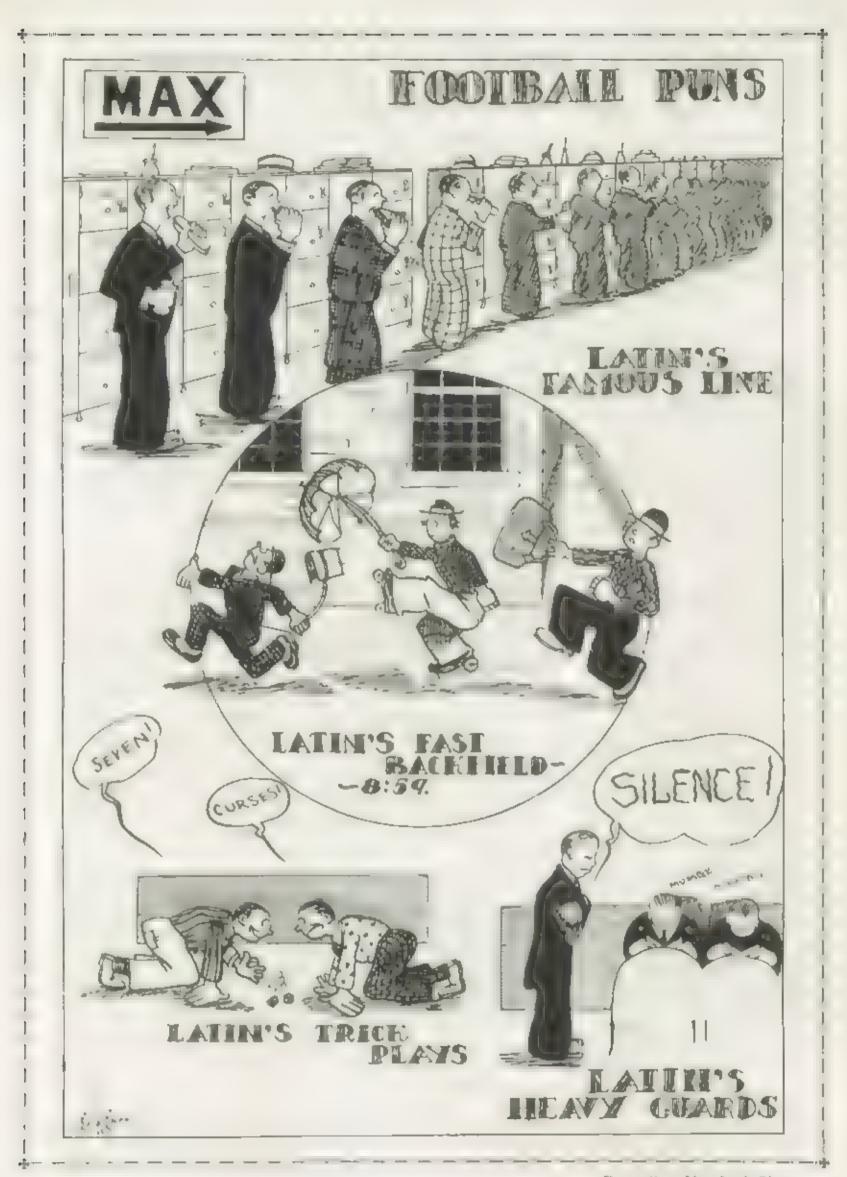
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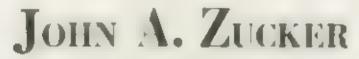
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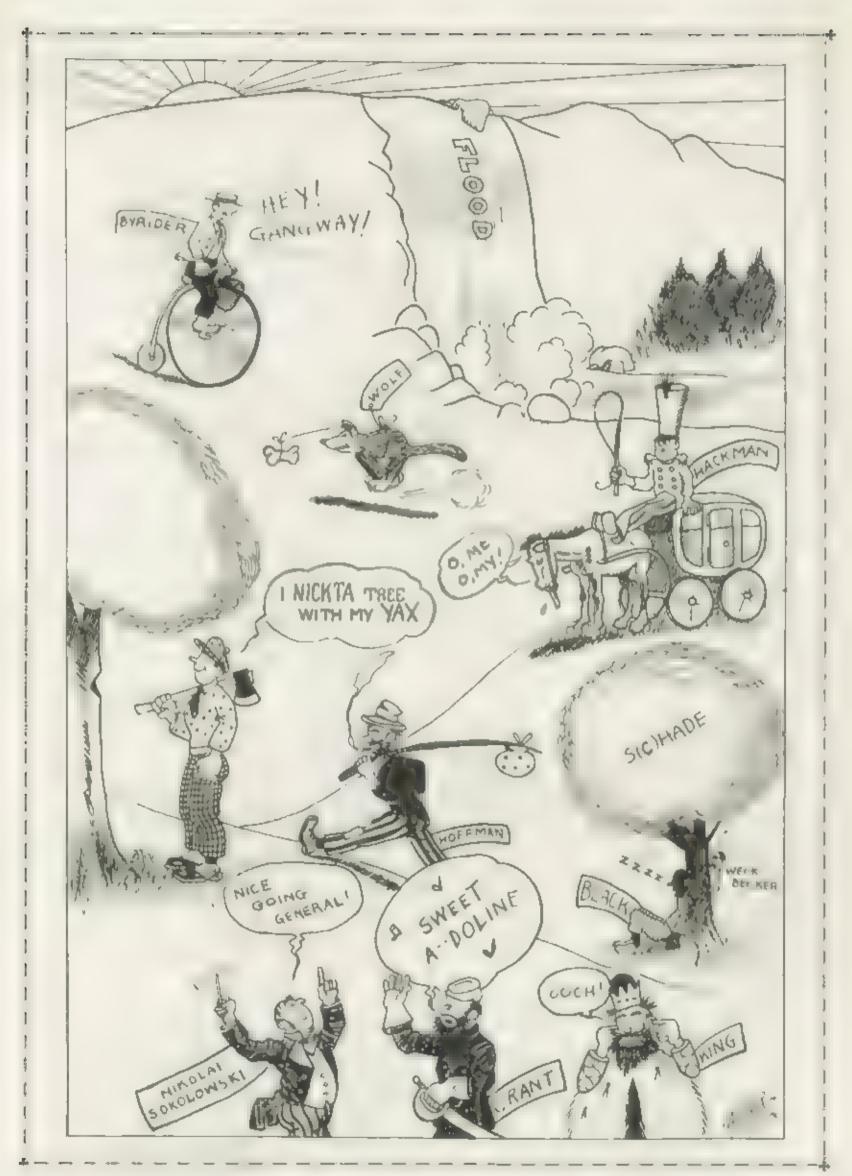
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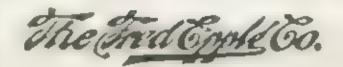
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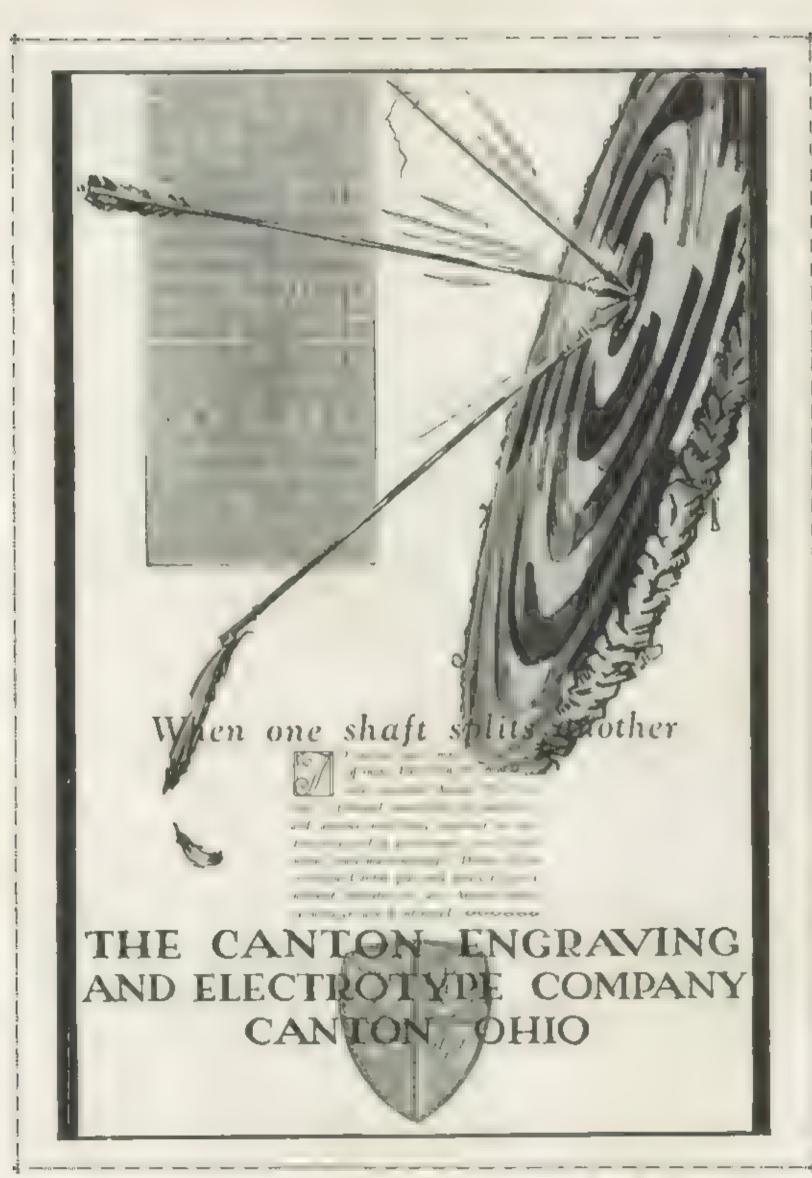
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